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Royalty Quarterly Reports, Page 2



All Aboard the Heritage Train

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

Dozens of Four Corners community members climbed aboard the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad on June 26 for a chance to see Ute traditions in action.

This year's installment of the annual Native American Heritage Train brought riders north through 26 miles of the San Juan mountains to Cascade Canyon, where they disembarked for a mini-powwow. Southern Ute elders Eddie Jr. and Betty Box and Miss Southern Ute Samantha Mayes were among the native representatives who took questions during the ride and demonstrated traditional dances outside.

During the trip into the canyon, tribal elder Dixie Naranjo explained how the first contact between Utes and European permanent settlers changed life for the Tribe.

"At one time, there were seven bands of Utes. There were teepees in this valley," she said. "Back in the old times, the settlers started coming in and the coal miners."

Naranjo said as a result, the federal government relocated tribal members and set aside 160 acres for each of them. She talked about the challenge of retaining one's culture in the midst of stark social change.

"Today we live just like everybody else in the community," she said. "We are losing our lan-



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Southern Ute tribal member Tauri Raines daughter of Brandi Raines leans out of an open railcar window as the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad prepares to depart from the Durango Depot on Sunday, June 27. The railroad hosted its second annual Heritage Train event in Cascade Canyon. During the round-trip voyage from historic downtown Durango to Cascade, Southern Ute tribal members told traditional stories and answered questions about their culture. During a stop in the canyon, traditional dancers demonstrated their talents in the open alongside the Animas River. The event culminated with an invitation to attendees to join in a round dance.

guage; we are losing our culture."

Byron Frost, a tribal elder and former Sun Dance chief, told a version of the creation story in which a coyote opens the

Creator's bag, unleashing all people into the world except the seven Ute bands. He also talked about blessing each of seven rivers every spring.

Other tribal members fielded questions about their regalia and the significance of its various parts.

During the canyon stopover, Eddie Box Jr. called dancers into

a makeshift circle to demonstrate various types of traditional dancing. The powwow ended with a round dance in which attendees were invited to participate.

Readying for Sun Dance



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Kenny Frost, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's new Sun Dance chief, says he hopes members of the three Ute tribes will set aside past differences and come together for this year's Sun Dance, the most important and sacred of Ute cultural events, in Ignacio from July 9 through July 12.

By Kenny Frost
Southern Ute Sun Dance Chief

Singing practice has started at Veterans Park prior to the printing of this issue of the Drum.

It is my hope we bring back the feelings of the Sun Dance for our people. An invitation has gone out to our sister tribes, the Ute Mountain Utes in Towaoc, Colo., and the Northern Utes in Fort Duchesne, Utah. All dancers, singers and supporters are invited. We must remember we are all related and we support each other.

Elders and disabled elders or tribal members: If you need assistance putting up your brush or need brush for your shade house, please contact or call the

Elders Office at 970-563-0156 or Construction Services at 970-563-0260 for ribbons to be placed on your shade house. You'll need two ribbons to indicate you need help placing your brush on your shade house. Elders who are only in need of brush will only need one ribbon for brush to be delivered to your shade house.

The Ute Mountains Utes have just completed their Sun Dance with a good finish. The Southern Utes will begin on July 9 and end on July 12.

I'm asking people, especially the women folk, to park their vehicles farther back instead of closer to the construction of the medicine lodge July 9 at the start of the Sun Dance.

I'm also asking for our women

folk to wear a dress – most importantly on the last day of the dance July 12.

Cell phones will not be allowed around the medicine lodge. Not photographs will be allowed what so ever with a cell phone or video recording.

Let us have a wonderful Sun Dance. Let us leave the moment of jealousy in the past. We must work together. Let us put our differences away. Please do not listen to gossip.

I know at press time, many rumors abound. They are false words. All people are from our neighboring reservations are invited, singers and supporters.

If you have any questions, please call me at 970-759-3069. If you don't hear it from me, most likely it is gossip or a rumor.

Summer Program Engages Tribal Youth

By Suzi Richards
The Southern Ute Drum

The Summer Youth Employment Program is a program created for Southern Ute tribal children from 14 to 21 wanting to have the opportunity to work and to show them the responsibility of a real job.

The program started Monday, June 14, bringing in a total of 30 youth workers who were placed all around the Southern Ute tribal offices and buildings. Lylene Scott, director of the program, set up workshops every Friday showing the students where the Southern Ute Tribe's history comes from and how to finance their money.

Scott left the program June 30 due to personal reasons. Education Department Director La Titia Taylor will be taking over as the director for the remainder of the summer. The Drum asked some questions to a variety of students about how they liked their jobs so far.

What new experiences are you learning from this program?

"Learning more about the Tribe's heritage, computer research, and how the function of the museum works," said Springwind Frost, who is working as a researcher at the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum.

"Going out to different work-sites to see how much money is being spent and how much percentage of the job is being done," said Alex Chavez, who is working in Construction Management this summer.



photo Suzi Richards/SU DRUM

Springwind Frost researches her tribal history at the Southern Ute Museum and Cultural Center on June 22. She is a part of the Southern Ute Employment Program and works as a researcher this summer.

How are you going to be affected by the Summer Youth Program?

"By having a job and to get more experience that will help me later in life," said Morgan Box, who's working with the Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Fellow summer worker Kelsey Frost agreed.

Do you think this job experience is good for upcoming tribal members that will be old enough to join?

"Yeah, you get to be more involved with community," said Victoria Trujillo-Weaver, who is working at Southern Ute Community Action Programs

Summer Program page 5



Reservation Moves to Stage I Fire Restrictions

Media Release
Southern Ute Agency

Due to the current high temperatures, dry fuel conditions and the occurrence of recent wild land fires, Stage I fire restrictions have been implemented for all trust lands throughout the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

“We are asking that everyone be very cautious and use common sense with fire this time of year,” said Howard Richards Jr., fire operations specialist with the Southern Ute Agency.

Stage I fire restrictions prohibit certain acts for the general public, commercial operators and industrial oil and gas operators performing work on the Southern Ute Reservation.

Commercial and industrial restrictions can be obtained from the BIA Fire Office at 575 County Road 517 or by calling 970-563-4571.

Anyone violating the provisions of this fire ban could be subject to prosecution outlined in the Southern Ute Indian Criminal Code. The restrictions will become effective at 8 a.m. on June 26 and will remain until conditions improve.

The following acts are prohibited for the general public on reservation lands:

- **OPEN BURNING.** Burning of trash and/or yard waste is prohibited.
- **AGRICULTURAL BURNING.** Burning of crop land, fields, rangeland, debris burning, slash piles, prescribed burning and weed burning are prohibited.
- **CAMP FIRES.** Building, maintaining or using a warming fire or campfire outside of officially designated or developed camp sites is prohibited. The fire restrictions do not include charcoal fires (in suitable containers) for barbecues or fires for sweat ceremonies, however, such fires are not to be left unattended and are to be fully extinguished after use.
- **FIREWORKS.** Possession, discharging or use of any type of fireworks is prohibited.

For fire restrictions on commercial and industrial operations, see more on page 6 or visit the Drum website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/drum.

2010-2011 Southern Ute Royalty Quarterly Reports

Miss Southern Ute Samantha Maez



Miaki! Hello to friends, family and all the membership.

I have been very busy these last three months. My family and I went to our sister tribe in Towac, Colo., for a round dance celebration on March 13. I shook hands with elders and committee members, danced and sang up until midnight.

On March 19, I was honored to be asked to attend the Tri-Ute Games meeting in Denver. It was nice to know they are doing things for the youth and to see how much effort and support the committee puts behind the Tri-Ute Games. All the royalty gave a welcome speech. I also met new people, and then I was off to Denver March PowWow.

I danced, sang and handed out flyers for our up coming Bear Dance and powwow. Again I had fun.

The following weekend, March 26 and 27, I attended the 46th annual Hozhoni Days at Fort Lewis College. I had the chance to meet the candidates who were running for crown. All were very nice and polite girls. We also handed out more flyers.

I had a small break, then was back to business on April 1. We hosted our first series of workshops. Phoebe Kent was a guest speaker. I learned a few things from her. She talked about how she was raised, what certain

things meant, how to present yourself, and also encouraged us girls to do our best, to be proud of who we are and where we come from. She had very good words.

I also was able to make it to the Jr. Miss Indian Colorado Honor PowWow on April 10. I helped her out a little bit and once again danced and sang. It was very nice. We also did a presentation on our regalia and answered questions for the academy students.

On April 22, I left to attend the Miss Indian World in Albuquerque. There were 26 contestants. They were all very good at their talents. There was a smoke dancer. I also learned the meaning of the Navajo bun and heard the story of the corn husk doll, which was very interesting.

We also watched a Hupa dance from the northern part of California by the current Miss Indian World Brook Grant and her family. I took photos with other royalties, including Miss Indian World. It was such a pleasure to meet and talk to her.

I also attended the Gathering of Nations. I was able to go early Saturday to watch some opening performers, including one from Canada who had some very powerful words in her music that she wrote herself from experience in her own life. There were two songs that got my attention and had so much meaning: one was “Ignore,” and the other was “All My Relations.”

I also met Arvil Bird, who plays violin, flute, and guitar; I had the chance to chat with him and his wife. He will be visiting our beautiful reservation next year. I also met with new Miss Indian World 2010-2011 Dakota Grant from Six Nations in Canada.

This was the first time I attended the Walk for Healthier Nations in Towac on May 7. It

was a great day for it. My mom and I walked the first three miles, then decided to call it quits; it was fun, though.

On May 12, royalty welcomed a tour bus. The tourists were very impressed by the welcome they received.

Finally, I went to one of my most favorite events: Bear Dance in Fort Duchesne, Utah. We also attended their powwow and received a treat from some Aztec dancers that performed their cultural dance with us. They are from Salt Lake City. They had some awesome regalia.

When I got back home, I was invited to the Head Start and Academy graduations. I was able to attend the Academy graduation. That went well also.

My favorite event was our Bear Dance and powwow. We had a lot of people this year. It was so much fun.

I also did the memorial walk with the veterans. I attended the ceremony, shook hands, sang with 12 Gauge and walked with our royalty girls and veterans. It was a very heartwarming event.

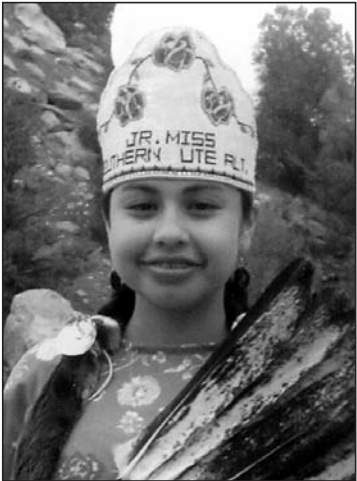
In June we went to another Bear Dance in Towac. That was very hot. There was the powwow also. Also in June we had another royalty workshop. There were a lot in attendance. We watched a short film on Bear Dance, had some wonderful speakers, and ate lots of good food.

Following right after that was the Sky Ute Casino Resort’s eighth annual powwow. I had fun and saw some family and friends that I hadn’t seen since February at the Chasing the Sun PowWow.

I would like to recognize the rest of the royalty. They have been doing an outstanding job. They deserve some recognizing for their work. Thank you!

And to all family, friends and tribal members, hope to see you all out there on the powwow trail. Toykowak! Bless you all.

Jr. Miss Southern Ute First Alternate Autumn Rose Medicine Blanket



Hello, my name is Autumn Rose Medicine Blanket and I’m the current Jr. Miss Southern Ute first alternate for 2009-2010.

I am 13 years old and go to Ignacio Junior High School. I reside here on the Southern Ute Reservation with my aunt Debra Watts, uncle Corey Richards and sister Sage. I enjoy playing basketball, volleyball, and track and was on the team for the school year. I also am on the volleyball team for the Tri-Ute Games.

So far on my journey at the Jr. Miss Southern Ute first alternate, I have participated in the following events:

- **April 22:** Went to Albuquerque for the Gathering of Nations pageant. I really enjoyed going to this event, because there I got to see all the different tribes. The women who entered the pageant were very knowledgeable about their tribes and languages.
- **April 23-25:** Gathering of Nations PowWow. This was a very different experience for me and my first time attending this powwow. There were so many dancers and the setup

was different than what we normally do at our powwows.

- **May 14:** Walking for Healthier Nation. This was in Towac, Colo. Here we were to walk to the Four Corners to meet other groups from White Mesa and Red Mesa, Ariz. Lunch was our halfway mark. I only made it that far; I had lots of fun on this walk.
- **May 22:** Just Move It was another walk and that was here in Ignacio. I completed this walk with my little cousin, Little Miss Southern Ute First Alternate D’Vondra Garcia.

Later the same day, I met the ladies from White Mesa for a basket weaving class. I tried making a basket and am still learning.

- **May 26:** Head Start graduation. Here we performed “Go My Son” in sign language then met all the graduating little ones and shared an evening meal.
- **May 27:** Transition ceremony at the Southern Ute Academy. Here we performed the “Lords Prayer” in sign language. Attended a mini-powwow that included all the graduating children.

- **May 28-31:** Blessing of the Bear Dance grounds and Bear Dance. I danced the first dance after the blessing and could not wait for the Bear Dance to start. I look forward to the Bear Dance every year; it’s one of my favorite times. I get to see old friends and meet new ones.
- **May 28:** Leadership luncheon. We were introduced and then greeted everyone that attended and enjoyed a good lunch with our tribal members

and employees.

- **May 28-30:** Southern Ute Bear Dance PowWow. Participated in a grand entry, helped powwow committee sell raffle tickets and handed out water and coffee to singers.
- **May 31:** Day of Remembrance. This was a walk in the memory of all the veterans and to thank them for their service to our country. This is my second-favorite event.
- **June 4:** Towac’s Bear Dance PowWow. This was a really fun powwow. We got to do lots of dancing of all different kinds. The emcee was our very own Sheila Nanto from KSUT radio. She made it lots of fun; lots of prizes were given out.
- **June 6-7:** Towac’s Bear Dance. Here we danced in the hot sun, but it was lots of fun.
- **June 10:** Royalty workshop. A potluck supper was served and we had guest speakers that gave us their views on Bear Dance and the way they were taught. This was very informative and I learned a lot about Bear Dance.
- **June 11-13:** Sky Ute Casino Resort’s PowWow. Participated in all the grand entries. I helped pass out coffee to our elders and also helped with 4-H club with their cakewalk.

As you can see, I have been very busy and I have enjoyed every day of it. I am very proud to be representing my tribe and I take my duties very seriously. I would like to thank all my people, relatives and friends for supporting me and giving me this opportunity to this. Again, thank you, and may you have all the blessings.

2010 Bear Dance T-Shirts for Sale

The Southern Ute PowWow Committee and the Southern Ute Public Relations Dept. still have t-shirts available in the Leonard C. Burch Building. T-shirts are \$5.00 and sizes available are XL, 2X, 3X, & 4X.

To purchase a t-shirt, please contact either Jeannette Frost at 970-563-0128 or Dona Frost at 970- 563-0100.

Southern Ute Tribe 2010 General Election Schedule

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2010 General Election, according to the Constitution and the Election Code.

General Election - November 05, 2010

Constitution; Article IV, Section 1: There shall be annual elections on the first Friday in November.

Residential Deadline - August 07, 2010

Constitution; Article IV, Section 5: A candidate shall physically reside within the present exterior boundaries of the So. Ute Reservation for at least ninety-days (90) preceding the election.

Statement of Intention Deadline - September 06, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-3-101 (3): A Statement of Intention shall be filed with the Election Board not less than sixty-days (60) preceding the date of the General Election.

Election Board Decision Regarding Eligibility Deadline - September 21, 2010

Election Code 11-3-102 (2): Any decision of the Election Board regarding eligibility shall be made at least forty-five (45) days before the election

Notice of Election - October 06, 2010

Election Code 11-4-102 (1): Election Board shall post notices of the election within the So. Ute Reservation at least thirty-days (30) before each election.

Voter Registration Deadline - October 27, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-1-104 (1): Any enrolled So. Ute Tribal member, 18 years or over, shall register themselves to vote by this date and time to be qualified to vote at the upcoming election. The deadline to do so is seven (7) business days before the election.

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline - October 27, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-102 (2): The application, letter, or telephone call requesting an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election

Emergency Ballot Request Deadline - November 04, 2010 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-107 (1) (2) (3): A voter may make a written request that the Election Board provide him an emergency absentee ballot if (a) he will be confined in a hospital or at his place of residence on election day because of events arising after the deadline for absentee ballot requests; or (b) he will be absent from the reservation on election day and the reason for such absence arose after the deadline for absentee ballot requests.

The written request shall contain the following the voter’s name and address, the nature of the emergency causing confinement or absence from the reservation, and the voter’s signature. The emergency ballot request must be made before the day of the election. The Election Board shall review emergency requests on a case-by-case basis.

If the Election Board determines not to grant the request, the voter shall be promptly notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that the request should be granted, the Election Board shall deliver the emergency absentee ballot at its office during regular business hours or, in the case of a medical emergency, at the place where the voter is confined.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 800-772-1236 ext. 2303. The Election Board Office will be open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IN THE SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL COURT
OF THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE • ON THE SOUTHERN UTE RESERVATION
PO BOX 737 #149, CR 517, IGNACIO, CO (970) 563-0240

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2010-NC-059
NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Joachim Benedict Haxtiku Good Tracks
Notice is hereby given that Joachim Benedict Haxtiku Good Tracks has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Conchobhar Joseph Haxtiku Good Tracks. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than **July 26, 2010**. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 8th day of June, 2010.
Dolores Romero, Court Clerk

In the Legal Name Change of, Case No.: 2010-NC-068
NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Shyanne Whiteman, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Tara Vigil filed an application in behalf of Shyanne Whiteman for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Shyanne Morning Star Vigil. As of May 17, 2010 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Shyanne Whiteman name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Shyanne Morning Star Vigil.
Dated this 8th day of June, 2010.
Suzanne Carlson, Southern Ute Tribal Judge



Of Four Corners Interest

Alive and Wild Food Prep Class Being Offered

Nonprofit Turtle Lake Refuge is offering an Alive and Wild Food Prep Class on four Tuesdays, from June 22 to July 20, 5:30-8 p.m. at the Rocky Mountain Retreat at 848 E 3rd Avenue in Durango, Colo. Net donations go toward sustainable living education. Suggested donation is \$111 or \$33 per class. Call Katrina Blair at 970-247-8395 or 970-247-0514 for reservations.

Run to Raise Funds During July 4 Celebration

The Firecrackers 5K Run and Family 1K Walk will take place at Bayfield's Independence Day Celebration on Saturday, July 3 at 8 a.m. at Joe Stephenson Park. First place men's and women's winners receive a pair of running shoes. All runners registered by July 2 will get a T-shirt and other giveaways; children 10 and under in the family walk will also receive a prize. Registration forms can be found at local businesses or by calling 970-884-3259. Registration for runners is \$20 and family walkers \$30 per family. Proceeds benefit Skills for Living & Learning and the Piedra Learning Community.

Corps to Conduct Wildfire Training in Dalla Mountain Park

In cooperation with the City of Durango, the Southwest Conservation Corps will be conducting wild-fire fuel reduction training in Dalla Mountain Park from Monday, June 28 through Friday, July 9. Work will include hand-cutting, bucking and stacking large trees in the vicinity of the main road in the park. Community members are asked to use caution in the park during this period. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 970-375-7300.

57th Annual Four Corners Gem, Mineral Show Approaching

With 57 years of experience, the Four Corners Gem & Mineral Club really knows how to put on a show. This year's event will feature kids' activities all weekend, a silent auction, raffle, mineral displays, and about 40 vendors selling everything from small, inexpensive fossils and minerals to jewelry tools and supplies to finished jewelry and artwork. Admission is free. Main attractions include gold panning, jewelry-making equipment, gems, minerals, fossils, beading, door prizes, educational displays, a raffle and a silent auction. The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, July 9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 11 at the La Plata County Fairgrounds in Durango. For more information, call 970-385-6850, visit www.DurangoRocks.org or email info@durangorocks.org.

Tennis Classes Being Offered by Durango Recreation

The Durango Parks and Recreation Department is offering tennis lessons for youth ages 4-16 of all ability levels this summer. The next session begins the week of July 12. Cost is \$40 for four sessions and are offered on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. All classes take place at the Durango High School tennis courts. Sign up now at Durango Recreation Center or on-line at durangogov.com.

Songwriter Andy Hackbarth to Perform at Durango Library

As part of the 2010 Teen Summer Reading program, award-winning singer/songwriter Andy Hackbarth will make an appearance at the Durango Public Library on Thursday, July 15 from 3-5 p.m. Come hear Andy perform, learn about songwriting, and help write your own song! Born and raised in Colorado, Andy moved to Nashville in 2006 to pursue a career in the music business. He has won several awards, including being named to the "Top Ten New Artists" list by Soundsugar. His song "We Ain't Done Yet" was featured during the World Series and was aired on over 40 major radio stations around the country. The Teen Summer Reading program runs through July 29. For more information please visit www.durangopubliclibrary.org or call Abby at 970-375-3387.

Triathlon Registration Opens

Registration is now open for the seventh annual Durango Parks and Recreation Triathlon. The event kicks off at 8 a.m. on Saturday, August 7. The Register at the Durango Community Recreation Center or online at active.com. The cost is \$45 for individuals and \$90 for a team. No race day registrations will be accepted. By incorporating sprint triathlon distances, Durango Parks and Recreation created a practical race for the beginner triathlete as well as the seasoned veteran looking to complete a competitive training course. The race begins and ends at the Durango Community Recreation Center. The course includes a 500-yard swim in the lap pool, a 13-mile bike ride, and a 5K (3.1 mile) run. Durango Parks and Recreation will be using chip timing for this event. All participants will receive a commemorative T-shirt and a schwag bag full of goodies from local businesses and sponsors. Following the race, participants and their families will gather at the Durango Community Recreation Center Amphitheater for a barbeque and share in the success of the day. As participants enjoy the barbeque lunch and post-race refreshments, awards will be presented. For more information, contact Ashleigh Woodward at 970-375-7308 or via email at woodwardak@ci.durango.co.us

PowWow Trails 2010

Sac & Fox Nation 47th Annual PowWow July 8-11, 2010

920883 S. Highway 99 (6 miles south of Stroud) • Stroud, OK
Contact: Georgia Noble
Phone: 918-968-3370
Email: georgianoble@windstream.net
Web: www.sacandfoxnation-nsn.gov

25th Annual Taos Pueblo PowWow July 9-11, 2010

Taos Pueblo PowWow Grounds • Taos, NM
Phone: 575-741-0181
Email: taospueblopowwow@gmail.com
Web: www.taospueblopowwow.com

52nd Annual Little Beaver Celebration July 16-18

Jicarilla Apache Nation • Dulce, NM
Email: jacc@jicarilla.net
Phone: 575-759-4275 or 4277
Website: www.jicarilla.net or www.jicarillaonline.com

Kayenta Summer PowWow July 24, 2010

Shepherds Eyes Courtyard (Visitor Center) • Kayenta, AZ
Contact: JV Redhouse or Sheree L. Redhouse
Phone: 928-429-0711
Email: jvredhouse@yahoo.com

Native American Celebration PowWow July 24, 2010

600 East 1100 South • Salt Lake City, UT
Contact: Cal Nez
Phone: 801-688-9297
Email: cal@calnezdesign.com
Web: www.nacip.com

Eastern Navajo Agency Fair PowWow July 30-August 1, 2010

Crownpoint, NM
Contact: Marvin & Prescilla Boyd
Phone: 505-862-0267
Email: pchee-boyd@q.com

Many Moons Ago



photo archives/SU DRUM

10 Years Ago

On Wednesday, June 14, these young entrepreneurs took advantage of the hot summer day by erecting a lemonade stand on Goddard Avenue in Ignacio. They were trying to raise money for summer spending. Pictured (from left to right) are Tyler Baker, Megan Frost, Dravin Rock, Sairia Baker, Jonathan Chavez, Alex Chavez, and Gabriel Rock.

This photo first appeared in the June 30, 2000, edition of *The Southern Ute Drum*.



photo archives/SU DRUM

20 Years Ago

Kids and staff enjoy summer activities as part of a partnership between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Recreation Department and the Colorado Rural Recreation Development Project. Pictured (left to right) are Patrick Hight, Rhett Herrera, Shane Dodd, Ester Olguin, Joe Naranjo, Jeremy Dodd, Aaron Gallero, Ella Joy, Marcie Herrera, Joe Weaver, Lenay Naranjo, Billy Valdez, Jr, Valdez. Kneeling, Julie Olguin, Rob Barth and Angelo "Mr. J." Valdez.

This photo first appeared in the July 6, 1990, issue of *The Southern Ute Drum*.



photo archives/SU DRUM

30 Years Ago

Ed Marty speaks to a summer youth group at Ute Park.

This photo first appeared in the July 4, 1980, issue of *The Southern Ute Drum*.



Ute Language

TagunìkapÜ - Sun Dance
Tagukanì - Sun Dance corral
Iviyukù - Sun Dance whistle
Avaag'anì - Shade house

Editor's note: The Ute Language and "Translation" are transcribed from the 2000 *Ute Dictionary*, ©1996



The Kidney Corner:
Kidney Transplantation II

By Dr. Mark Saddler
Durango Nephrology Associates

Kidney transplantation can be of great benefit to patients with kidney failure.

It usually enables the patient to stop dialysis. When the transplant functions well, its benefits are improved survival and enhanced quality of life. As we discussed in the last issue of the Kidney Corner, patients from Ignacio need to travel out of town (usually to Albuquerque, Denver or Phoenix) to receive a kidney transplant; after about one month, their care can be continued in Durango.

The new kidney is usually implanted in the front of the abdomen. This is not the same place as the native kidneys, which are situated in the back of the abdomen just underneath the base of the lungs. The native kidneys are normally left in place after the new kidney is placed.

In most patients receiving a kidney transplant, the new organ starts working right away. For dialysis patients who did not previously make urine, starting to urinate again can be a dramatic event! Unfortunately, transplant function can sometimes be delayed. If the transplanted kidney is not working well within a couple of days, this usually warrants a workup by the transplant team to find out what the problem is.

Kidney transplant recipients need to be carefully monitored for



rejection. The new kidney is seen as “foreign” to the recipient’s immune system, which can launch an attack on the new kidney tissue. Although rejection can occur at any time, it is most common soon after transplantation.

Fortunately, most rejection episodes can be successfully treated with medications, provided the rejection is detected quickly and treatment is started immediately. Making a diagnosis of rejection usually requires a transplant biopsy, in which a needle is inserted into the kidney to obtain a small piece of tissue that can be examined by a kidney pathologist. Even minor changes in kidney function in a kidney transplant patient need to be evaluated very carefully and quickly.

To prevent rejection, kidney transplant recipients take anti-rejection – or “immunosuppressive” – drugs. These medications reduce the activity of the

immune system and are crucial to the success of a transplant. But they also reduce the body’s ability to fight infection, so infections of various types are more common in transplant patients. In the early post-transplant period, when the immunosuppression is at its highest, prophylactic medicines are given to protect against the possibility of some types of infections.

The art and science of transplantation involves a delicate balance between preventing rejection by using immunosuppressive medications and avoiding over-immunosuppression, which puts the patient at risk for serious infection. To make matters even more complex, the immunosuppressive medications have many more potential side effects, including the possibility of damaging the kidney transplant itself! We try to fine-tune this situation by monitoring the level of immunosuppressive medications and by decreasing their doses over time, since most rejection episodes occur soon after transplantation.

So transplantation is not exactly a “walk in the park.” But it can be a very valuable tool in the management of end-stage kidney disease. Whether to enroll for a kidney transplant is a personal decision; not every patient on dialysis wants to undergo the operation. But many patients who do decide to do it are pleased with the result.



photos courtesy/SUCAP

Volunteers like Don Folsom of the Southern Ute Police Department helped members of the Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe learn about bike safety during two events on June 14 and June 21, as demonstrated above in the “chaotic circle.” Activities included identifying road signs and practicing the transition from sidewalk to street.

Boys and Girls Club Joins
Safe Routes to School

Media Release

Boys and Girls Club
of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Community members and volunteers from the Southern Ute Police Department helped local kids learn bike safety during Safe Routes to School events on June 14 and 21.

Participants included SUPD’s Don Folsom; Crystal Thompson, occupant protection director; Diane Downing, Fiesta Days Special Olympics Rodeo assistant coordinator; Kaynet Rathjen; Pine River Valley 4-H members; Hanna and Sophie Turner; and Cash Snooks. The June 14 event covered kids from kindergarten through third grade.

The stated goal of Safe Routes to School is to help make kids better bike riders and encourage them to ride more and drive less as they get older to be more active and stay healthy.



During the events, volunteers emphasized the importance of helmets. Folsom offered a demonstration and Safe Routes provided helmets to kids without one.

Identifying road signs comprised much of the course, along with riding from a driveway onto the street, balance, and riding around the neighborhood. At each station, kids practiced hand signals.

On June 21, older students met with many of the same volunteers, who were joined by Chris Zoll and Wyatt Freier. Zoll rides nationally and Freier, who is 12, is sponsored by Yeti and competes in mountain bike competitions. Many of the kids identified with Freier, who answered questions and give advice about eating healthy and exercising to be at the top of one’s game.

State Health Officials Recommend
Vaccinations Against Meningitis

Media Release

Colorado Department of
Public Health and Environment

Health officials with the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment Tuesday stressed the importance of getting vaccinated against meningococcal disease, commonly referred to as meningitis, in light of the current outbreak of this deadly disease in Fort Collins.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices routinely recommends meningococcal vaccine for all people at their 11- or 12-year-old checkup.

The committee recommends routine vaccination against meningitis for:

- all previously unvaccinated adolescents ages 11 through 18 years;
- all previously unvaccinated college freshmen who will be living in dormitories;
- all individuals ages 2 years and older with anatomic or functional asplenia;
- all individuals ages 2 years and older anticipating travel to Mecca, Saudi Arabia;
- any individual working as a microbiologist with routine exposure to isolates of N. meningitidis;
- military recruits; and
- any other individual wishing to decrease his or her risk for meningitis.

“Vaccination is the best strategy to prevent meningitis. Good personal hygiene practices,

such as covering your mouth when you cough or sneeze and washing your hands, also is important,” said Joni Reynolds, director of the Colorado Immunization Program at the state health department.

Reynolds said, “The vaccines are safe and effective and are available in many venues including private doctors’ offices, many chain pharmacies and community clinics. Most insurance plans cover the cost of the vaccine, and low- or no-cost vaccine is available through the Vaccines for Children program for children under 19 years of age through local public health agencies.”

For more information, call 1-877-462-2911 or visit the CDC website at www.cdc.gov/meningitis/about/faq.html.



“My Grumpy and Uncle Jordan are lots of fun, and their office is cool! My favorite thing is the Treasure Chest!”



Pagosa Smiles
731-DOCS(3627)

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731-DOCS(3627)

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Thank you for reading the Southern Ute Drum!

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www.southern-ute.nsn.us/drum

Free Screenings
for Seniors

The Senior Outreach program will provide free screenings to senior citizens. Tests include blood pressure, temperature, heart rate, oxygen level and blood glucose level. Anyone 60 years or older can receive a free nursing visit at home by calling Senior Outreach Nurse Brenda Isgar at 970-749-4007. Screenings take place from 11 a.m. to noon.

La Plata County Senior
Center in Durango
(July 8)

Ignacio Senior Center
(July 15)

Pine River Valley Senior
Center in Bayfield
(July 9)

TRIBAL
ACTIVITY NIGHTS!

Every Tuesday Night in July at the Sky Ute
Casino Resort
In the John S. Williams Room.
6:00pm-8:00pm

July 6th Show and Share:
Showcase Your Talent and Teach Others
July 13th Games
July 20th Traditional Games
July 27th Ute Numbers Bingo

All Activity Nights will be in the John S. Williams
Room from 6:00-8:30pm. Activities are not
sponsored by Sky Ute Casino Resort.

For Additional information please call
Dustin Weaver at 563.1759.



14324 Hwy 172 N. Ignacio, CO 81137 970-563-7777
www.skyutecasino.com



Ignacio Community Library News
‘A Cool Place to Check Out’

Library Closure
Saturday, July 3, 2010
The library will be closed in observation of Independence Day. Have a Safe and Happy Holiday!

Amnesty July 5- 31
If you have any overdue materials now is the time to return those items and have no overdue fees applied and no questions asked. So get them together and bring them on in.

San Ignacio Parade
Sat., July 24, 10 am
Come to the San Ignacio Parade and check out our float! Hey Summer Reading participants, if you would like to ride the float and toss candy give us a call.

New Art Exhibit
This exhibit will be on display July through September 2010. Artists who currently have artwork on exhibit are:
Barbara Antez - beadwork
Florida Hernandez - woodwork and painting
Rebecca Koeppen - pastel paintings
William Pitt Root - photography
Marikay Shellman - oil on linen painting
Amy Stuck - fused glass
A Meet the Artists Reception is being planned in August 20, 2010 at 4:30. This reception will include artists from previous exhibits.

Programming and Classes

Movie For All Ages
Fri., July 9, 2pm
Alice in Wonderland

Email Class
Sat., July 10, 10am - 12pm
Call to sign up for this class.

Library Board Meeting
Wed., July 14, 5pm
The public is welcome and encouraged to attend

Commit to Print
Sat., July 10 & 24
10am - 12 pm
Pat Knight has volunteered to coordinate a writer’s practice group entitled “Commit to Print”. This will occur on July 10 and 24. We will provide library books including: Stephen King’s On Writing and The Elements of Style by Strunk & White and illustrated by Maira Kalman.

Canning Class
Sat., July 17, 9:30 am - 4pm
This class will be held at the Los Pinos Fire Station. Wendy Rice of the La Plata County Family and Consumer Science will cover canning, freezing, and drying topics. Call to sign up.

Saturday Morning Drawing Club
Sat, July 17, 10am - 12 pm
This will offer anyone interested an opportunity to explore contour drawing, drawing with eyes closed, drawing an upside down figure, gesture drawing. It will be coordinated by Renee Morgan, a library staff member. Refreshments will be served. Please sign up so we can order refreshments. All ages are encouraged to participate.

Get out of Debt Plan
Mon., July 19, 5-7pm
Suitable for anyone’s financial situation. Avoid filing for bankruptcy. Avoid loan sharks. Art Charette will give you some helpful information to improve your financial situation.

Friday Flicks
Fri., July 23
All ages TBA

Microsoft Word Class
Sat., July 24, 10am - 12pm

Family Lego Night
Tues., July 27, 4:30 – 6:00pm
Popcorn and refreshments will be served.

Friends of the Library Meeting
Thur., July 29, 10am
Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

Summer Reading Program Events and Programs

Make a Splash
Wednesdays, 10 am
Kids 9years and younger

Story Time & Crafts
Wed., July 7, 14 & 21, 10 am

Bi-lingual Clown Show
Wed., July 28, 1 pm

End of Summer Reading Program Celebration
Wed., July 28, 10 am

Evers Family Petting Zoo
Wed., July 28, 1 pm
Awards and prizes will be given out. Refreshments will be served!

Make Waves
Wednesdays, 2 pm.
Kids 10 years and older

Make Dream Catchers and Crafts
Wed., July 7

Wii Tournament
Wed., July 14

Clown Show
Wed., July 21

End of Summer Reading Program Celebration
July 28
Don’t forget to bring in your reading logs to receive your prizes and be entered in a drawing for two movie passes!

Reader’s Basket Contest
Adult Readers will receive an ice cream cone coupon for every three books read and will also be entered in a drawing for a Reader’s Basket to be awarded Wednesday, July 28, at 1pm. All adult readers are welcome to participate.

Scrubbing for Funds



Volunteers wash cars in the Sky Ute Casino Resort’s parking lot on the morning of Friday, June 25. Each \$10 fee went to help fund a new building for the Southern Ute Community Action Programs Inc.’s Head Start. Though the event had a serious goal in mind, it didn’t stop anyone from having a little fun with the soap and water throughout the morning.

photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Summer Program Engages Youth • from page 1

Tribe, District Form Agreement

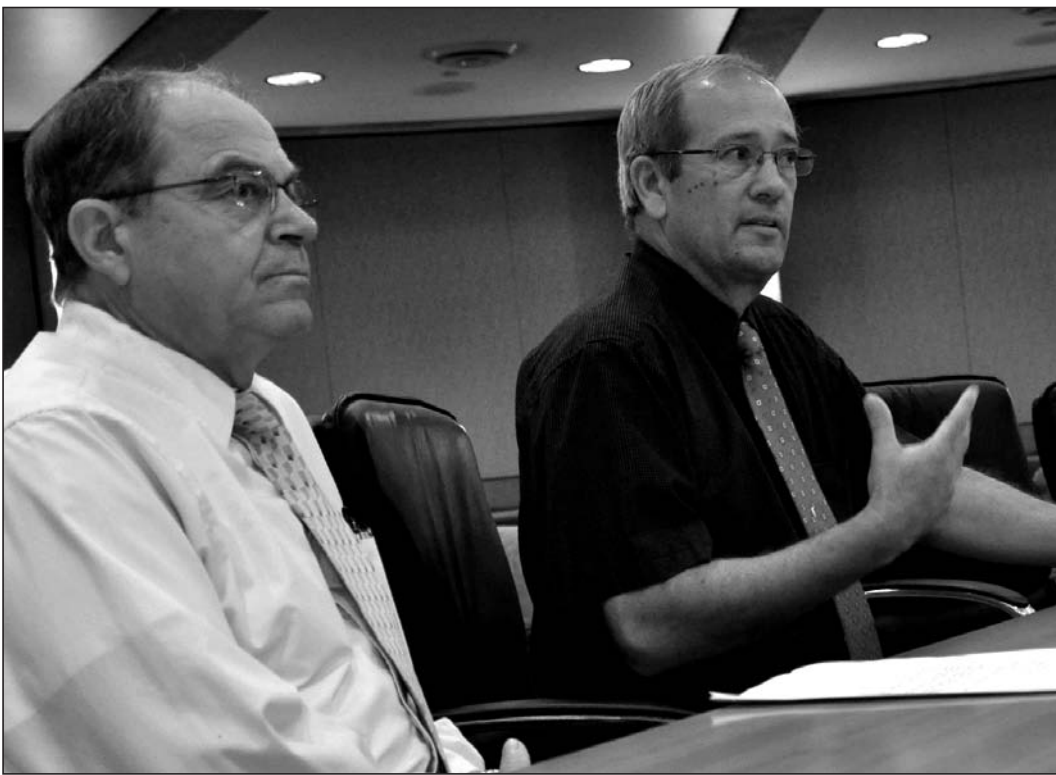


photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Outgoing Ignacio School District Superintendent Juvie Jones discusses an agreement between the district and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe with the Tribal Council on Tuesday, June 29. Seated to the left is Rocco Fuschetto, his successor. The agreement formalizes the relationship that has existed between the Tribe and district for the past five years.

Inc.’s Teen Center in downtown Ignacio.

“Yes, I would highly recommend it for any youth wanting to learn about their heritage,” Springwind Frost said.

Do you recommend this program?

Chavez, Trujillo-Weaver, Springwind Frost, Box, Kelsey Frost, and Mercedes Velasquez said they highly recommend it to any tribal members wanting to learn about where the Tribe comes from and about kids, physical activities and life skills.

Summer Youth Employment Program students get 200 hours of work time with \$9-per-hour wages for the summer. Many of them will finish the program earlier than others while some may



photo Suzi Richards/SU DRUM

Victoria Trujillo-Weaver, a peer leader who works with Southern Ute Community Action Programs Inc., talks with one of her students on June 22. Trujillo-Weaver is participating in the Southern Ute Employment Program over the summer.

work into the beginning of August. For some students working this summer, it’s their very first time working with this program, while for others it’s their third or fourth time.

Southern Ute Education Department
Announces GED Test Dates

The Department of Education would like to announce the GED test dates for the upcoming months: July 9, Aug. 6, and Sept. 10. Registration and payments are due by Tuesday before the test. Scholarships are available for Native Americans who live within 50 miles of the service area, spend 12 hours in class, score a 450 on practice tests and submit paperwork two weeks in advance.

For more information, call Pine River Community Learning Center at 970-563-0681 or Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 or 970-749-1953.

SunUte Upcoming
Holiday Closures

Sun., July 4, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
(pool closes at 2 p.m.)

Mon., July 5, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(holiday)

Fri., July 9, 6 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(Sun Dance begins)

Mon., July 12, Closed
(Sun Dance Feast)

NASA
Summer of Innovation
Launch and Learn

Learn about space!
Build an experiment to fly on a rocket to space!
Watch your experiment go to space at Spaceport America!
Sign up for this exciting summer program now.

Attention 6th, 7th and 8th grade students! Danny Jaques, NASA aerospace/astronautics educator and Ignacio JHS teacher will be teaching a summer space and science camp at Ignacio Junior High School. The camp will start on July 5, 2010 and end on Friday, July 30, 2010. The camp will meet daily, Monday through Friday from 8:00AM until noon. The camp is absolutely free and it is limited to only 20 students.

Don’t miss out on this opportunity!
If you are interested please call Mr. Jaques at 970-749-9387.



Gathering the Sacred Paint

By **Kenny Frost**
Southern Ute Sun Dance Chief

Walking along the train tracks to the base of a mountain somewhere in the middle of Colorado, a group of Ute people make the journey to caves to obtain the sacred red, yellow and off-white paint that long ago was traded by neighboring Indian tribes.

This party of Ute people pass juniper trees, ponderosa pine trees and sagebrush as we walk along the high cliffs of this mountain, finally reaching the entrance where red and yellow paint is located. We stop at the entrance, only to notice the cave ceiling had fallen down on the veins of red paint. First and foremost, we offer a prayer to the Creator along with a song offering thanks for allowing us here to harvest the paint.

After our ceremony, we look at the rock art made by the red-ochre paint. There is a drawing of

a shield or medicine wheel at the entrance of the cave. Another of horses depicting a family: a father with his young child sitting on top of a horse with his wife nearby. This was a story perhaps of a medicine man taking care of this sacred site along with his family.

I walk toward the back of the cave, climbing over rocks to another cave inside this huge cavern. I take a picture and view the image. Veins of red and yellow paint appear; smiles appear on our faces. All is not lost.

We begin to dig gently to fill the bottles and bring the paint home for our sacred ceremonies.

We were taught to take only what we need and what we will use for our sacred ceremonies. As we leave this sacred area, we give one more look back and offer a thank you to the Creator, the spirits, for allowing us to be here.



photo courtesy Kenny Frost

Southern Ute Sun Dance Chief Kenny Frost ventured to caves in June to collect natural paint related to the Sun Dance, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's most important and sacred cultural event of the year. Despite encountering a cave-in, he and those with him were able to collect enough paint.

San Juan Wilderness Protections Advance

By **Eric Mack**
Colorado News Connection

A bill that would create and expand wilderness areas in Southwestern Colorado is headed to the floor of the U.S. House.

Rep. John Salazar's San Juan Mountains Wilderness Act cleared the House Natural Resources Committee on Wednesday, June 16. It would add protections to over 60,000 acres and designate 33,000 acres as wilderness, including additions to the Mount Sneffels and Lizard Head Wilderness areas.

Durango resident Mike Matz, director of the Pew Environment

Group's Campaign for America's Wilderness, says the bill would be a benefit to Coloradans who enjoy a range of activities.

"People who ride horses, people who enjoy hiking and fishing in remote places, [and] local businesses in the towns of Dolores, Norwood, and Telluride" would benefit, he said.

While he thinks the bill is a strong one and hopes it will be enacted, Matz says the House committee added one amendment he considers an attempt to slightly weaken wilderness legislation. The amendment from Utah Republican Rob Bishop would allow hunters to use non-

motorized wheeled carts to pack out their game.

"I've hunted in the Lizard Head Wilderness, which this bill expands," he said. "It's difficult terrain, but people who need to use those carts generally don't hunt in those kinds of areas."

Many consider the San Juans among the most geologically diverse ranges in the world. The range is home to the threatened Canada lynx, Colorado River cutthroat trout and the Gunnison sage-grouse. Pew Environment Group plans to study the provision to determine if it could have any impact on the national standard for wilderness areas.

Tribe Releases Commercial, Industrial Fire Restrictions

Media Release
Southern Ute Agency

The following is a list of fire restrictions for commercial and industrial operations released in June:

STAGE I

Commercial Operators (ie. logging, thinning, firewood gathering, etc)

1. All Prohibited Acts included for the General Public.
2. Gasoline-fueled engines shall be shut down during fueling operations if the fuel tank is an integral part of the engine.
3. Firefighting equipment shall be readily available near all operations. During operations, a fire extinguisher with a capacity of at least 20 lbs shall be immediately accessible to workers. When operations are performed in locations where other than a minor fire might develop, a person shall be designated as a fire watch. The area surrounding the work shall be inspected at least one (1) hour after the hot work is completed.
4. Portable fire extinguishers shall be tagged showing the date of last inspection, maintenance or recharge. Inspection and maintenance procedures shall comply with the latest edition of the National Fire Protection Association's publication NFPA 10.

STAGE I

Industrial - Oil & Gas Operations

606A. FIRE PREVENTION AND PROTECTION

- a. Gasoline-fueled engines shall be shut down during fueling operations if the fuel tank is an integral part of the engine.
- b. Handling, connecting and transfer operations involving liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) shall conform to the requirements of the State Oil Inspector.
- c. Flammable liquids storage areas within any building or shed shall:
 - (1) be adequately vented to the outside air;(2) have two
 - (2) unobstructed exits leading from the building in different directions if the building is in excess of five hundred (500) square feet.
 - (3) be maintained with due

- regard to fire potential with respect to housekeeping and materials storage;
- (4) be identified as a hazard and appropriate warning signs posted;
- d. Flammable liquids shall not be stored within fifty (50) feet of the wellbore, except for the fuel in the tanks of operating equipment or supply for injection pumps. Where terrain and location configuration do not permit maintaining this distance, equivalent safety measures should be taken.
- e. Liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) tanks larger than two hundred fifty (250) gallons and used for heating purposes, shall be placed as far as practical from and parallel to the adjacent side of the rig or wellbore as terrain and location configuration permit. Installation shall be consistent with provisions of NFPA 58, "Standards for the Storage and Handling of Liquid Petroleum Gases".
- f. Smoking shall be prohibited at or in the vicinity of operations which constitute a fire hazard and such locations shall be conspicuously posted with a sign, "No Smoking or Open Flame". Matches and all smoking equipment may not be carried into "No Smoking" areas.
- g. No source of ignition shall be permitted in an area where smoking has been prohibited unless it is first determined to be safe to do so by the supervisor in charge or his designated representative.
- h. Open fires, transformers, or other sources of ignition shall be permitted only in designated areas located at a safe distance from the wellhead or flammable liquid storage areas.
- i. Only approved heaters for Class I Division 2 areas, as designated by API RB 500B, shall be permitted on or near the rig floor. The safety features of these heaters shall not be altered.
- j. Combustible materials such as oily rags and waste shall be stored in covered metal containers.
- k. Material used for cleaning shall have a flash point of not less than one hundred (100° F) degrees Fahrenheit. For limited special purposes, a lower flash

- point cleaner may be used when it is specifically required and should be handled with extreme care.
- l. Firefighting equipment shall not be tampered with and shall not be removed for other than fire protection and firefighting purposes and services. A firefighting water system may be used for wash down and other utility purposes so long as its firefighting capability is not compromised. After use, water systems must be properly drained or properly protected from freezing.
- m. An adequate amount of fire extinguishers and other firefighting equipment shall be suitably located, readily accessible, and plainly labeled as to their type and method of operation. All field vehicles conducting normal routine maintenance will carry a fire extinguisher not less than 20 lbs capacity, or some combination of extinguishers that meets or exceeds this capacity.
- n. Fire protection equipment shall be periodically inspected and maintained in good operating condition at all times.
- o. Firefighting equipment shall be readily available near all welding operations and a combination of fire extinguishers with a combined capacity of 40 lbs shall be immediately accessible to workers. When welding, cutting or other hot work is performed in locations where other than a minor fire might develop, a person shall be designated as a fire watch. The area surrounding the work shall be inspected at least one (1) hour after the hot work is completed.
- p. Portable fire extinguishers shall be tagged showing the date of last inspection, maintenance or recharge. Inspection and maintenance procedures shall comply with the latest edition of the National Fire Protection Association's publication NFPA 10.
- q. Personnel shall be familiarized with the location of fire control equipment such as drilling fluid guns, water hoses and fire extinguishers and trained in the use of such equipment. They shall also be familiar with the procedure for requesting emergency assistance as terrain and location configuration permit. Installation shall be consistent with provisions of NFPA 58, "Standards for the Storage and Handling of Liquefied Petroleum Gases".


FIRE NOTICES

For more information, visit the Drum website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/drum

Southern Ute Tagu-wuní ~ Sun Dance

July 9-12, 2010
Ignacio, Colorado

Sun Dance Chief: Kenny Frost



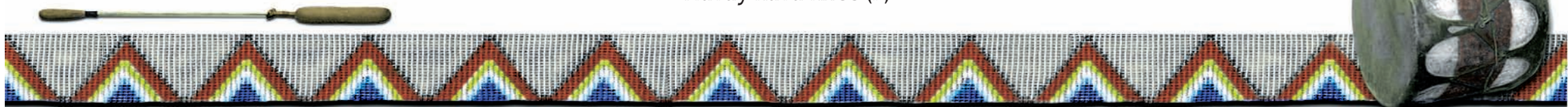
ALL DANCERS, SINGERS AND VISITORS WELCOME

Because of the sacred nature and solemnity of the Sun Dance, the rules of good manners and decorum must be observed by all, at all times.

1. The entrance to the Medicine Lodge should have a clear passage at all times.
2. Children should not be allowed to play around the Medicine Lodge.
3. Women on their menstrual cycle are not be permitted near the Medicine Lodge.
4. Drugs and alcohol are not permitted on the Sun Dance grounds.
5. Cameras, tape/video recorders, food and water, are not allowed in the Medicine Lodge area.
6. No metal chairs allowed inside the Medicine Lodge.

THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS OR LOSS OF PROPERTY.

Original mural was painted by Sam Ray in the old BIA Boarding School kitchen, the photo of the artwork was taken by Southern Ute Drum staff, poster designed by Robert L. Ortiz of The Southern Ute Drum..



Legacy Echoes Through Cascade Canyon



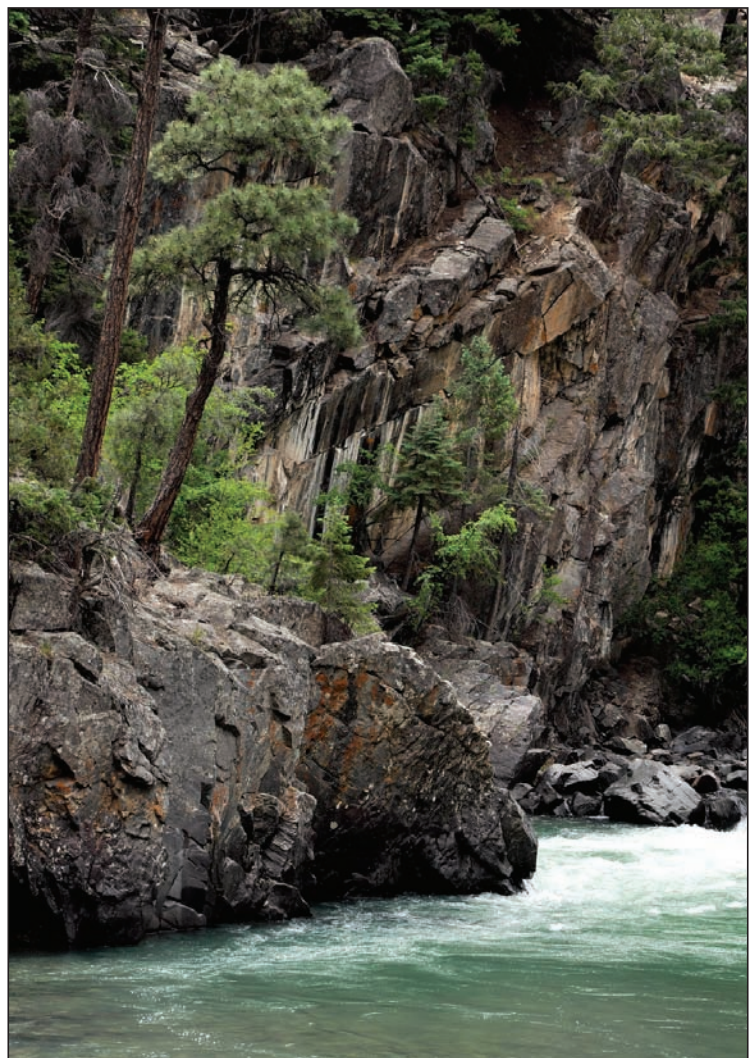
The Heritage Train on June 27 provided a cultural experience along the tracks of the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad as Southern Ute tribal members shared stories and answered questions by the River of Lost Souls. Elders and traditional dancers also explained Ute regalia in preparation for the exhibition powwow.

Neida Ray (top left) enters the arena with other dancers during an exhibition powwow in Cascade Canyon.

Chicken dancers Keifer and Keiston Goodtracks-Alires (top left) make their way into the arena. Eddie Jr. and Betty Box (bottom right) lead spectators in a round dance in Cascade Canyon.

A young dancer (bottom right) takes in the view over the Animas River while another (bottom left) peers ahead, watching Engine No. 473 needle its way through the rocky pass.

Train conductor Steve Otten (left) punches tickets aboard the Heritage Train and Trinity Vayne (above left) takes in the view along the riverbank.



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM





National High School Finals Rodeo: Ignacio's Mackey Wants Cutter Title

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Only longtime locals would believe nearby towns bear the names Sleepy Hollow and Recluse.

For when some 1,500 riders and ropers – alongside thousands of fans and supporters – bring their electricity to the casually-labeled “Energy Capital of the Nation,” seldom will Campbell County remain silent.

After two successful stands in Farmington, N.M., the 62nd National High School Finals Rodeo will call Gillette, Wyo., home for an event-record eighth time during the week of July 18-24, commandeering the venues of the multi-facility Cam-Plex.

Only one – the East Pavilion, with a ground measuring 120 feet by 270 feet – will matter most to Ignacio's Stetson Mackey, the top returning placer from 2009 in boys' cutting. Last year's champion, Brody Beaver (son of PRCA tie-down roping icon Joe Beaver) of Huntsville, Texas, will not be in the mix. Nor will be 2009's No. 3, Tyler Bowles of Atascadero, Calif., putting Mackey solidly in the driver's saddle.

Mackey is Right where his final ride of the 2009-10 New Mexico High School Rodeo Association

season left him: with a first-place score in the State Finals' short (championship) go down at the Curry County Events Center in Clovis on June 10. But that No. 1 eventually slipped to No. 2 as his three-ride total of 217 trailed Moriarty's Josh Fish by three. Fish also won the NMHSRA year-end points race, 148.5 to 136.5. And though both – along with Tatum's Will Watts (125)

and Hagerman's Dylan Sant (78) – earned a nationals berth, it's safe to assume that Mackey's not going to the Equality State just to play second fiddle.

As of June 28, the packed schedule has the first rides beginning inside the 1,300-capacity arena during the evening performance on July 18, with the final attempts slated for the afternoon of July 24.

DID YOU KNOW: The world's first rodeo was held in Colorado, and the sport will celebrate its 141st birthday on Sunday, as the United States celebrates its 234th. Deer Trail, on the eastern plains, was recognized in 1969 as the site of the gathering on July 4, 1869, long before statehood and some six years before the Kansas Pacific Railway officially granted and platted the land for the town-to-be. On the town's website, its logo clearly depicts a saddle bronc – generally acknowledged as the sport's oldest discipline – rider clutching a rope attached to his mount's halter. (Another variation, however, shows what could be either a saddle bronc or bare-back rider.)

D-Y-K, PART DEUX: John B. Stetson made – and as legend says, sold – his first hat, named the 'Boss of the Plains,' in Colorado Territory during the

1850's-60's period. Born in New Jersey, Stetson came West to the higher altitudes partially for adventure, but also as a then-remedy for a tuberculosis diagnosis like another famous John would later do – one John 'Doc' Holliday.

Stetson officially started his hat company in Philadelphia in 1865, not long before that first competition held about 55 miles east of an expanding boomtown called Denver.

KINDA LIKE HOME: Not only does Gillette mirror Ignacio as far as energy production being a major economic basis, the two towns also boast state runner-up boys' high school basketball programs. CCHS took second in Wyoming's Class 4A (additionally, Campbell County's girls placed third) in 2010. But with all the horse-power set to arrive, it's neat to know the school's mascot is the Camels.

WASH Your WORRIES AWAY!

- Tour a home May 1 – June 20
- Register to win Whirlpool Washer & Dryer!
- Buy a Home Get a washer and dryer set with every home purchase through June 20th!

29423 Hwy 160, 1/2 Mile East of Three Springs stoplight in Durango
www.Innovative-Homes.com • (970)247-8412 *Some restrictions apply.

SunUte Recreation Youth Basketball Tourney Results June 26

1st: Ignacio Bobcats
Ignacio, Colo.

2nd: Ute Mountain
Towaoc, Colo.

3rd: Southwest
Colorado All-Stars
Durango, Colo.

Join us in Celebrating 110 years of **San Ignacio Fiesta** Theme: "The Spirit of Summer" July 24-25, 2010 Ignacio, Colorado For more info call (970)563-4241

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 2010

65th Annual Fiesta PARADE
Saturday — 10:00 a.m.
NO ENTRY FEE—CASH PRIZES!
Pre-entry not required
All Entries Welcome
Line up & registration begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Ignacio High School.

FAMILY PARK EVENTS
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING PARADE AT TOWN PARK
EVERYONE'S INVITED

LIVE MUSIC by TELEKAVE`
11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

HAMBURGERS & HOT DOGS
Sponsored by Boy Scouts

SNOW CONES

KIDS GAMES

WATERMELON EATING CONTEST
Knights of Columbus

FACE PAINTING

DUCK RACE
Buy a duck for \$5
Sponsored by SUCAP

For tickets or more info., contact Naomi Russell at 563-4517

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 2010

SAN IGNACIO SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
July 24th & 25th
More info., call (970)563-0214

20TH ANNUAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
Saturday—Immediately following Parade at Town Park
Cash Prizes/Sweatshirts
Sign up at Park by 11 a.m.
\$5.00 per person per entry
SINGLES & DOUBLES

SAN IGNACIO FIESTA DANCE
MUSIC BY "RITMO"
8:00 P.M.—12:00 A.M.
SKY UTE CASINO EVENT CENTER
\$10.00 PER PERSON
CASH BAR & CONCESSION
CO-SPONSORED BY ST. IGNATIUS & SKY UTE CASINO

FIESTA MASS
St. Ignatius Catholic Church
Sunday July 25th
Mass—10:30 a.m.
Celebrant, Rev. Douglas Hunt

FIESTA DINNER
At approximately 12 p.m.
Beef (Pit Cooked), Chili, etc.
Andary Hall & outside seating available

Live Music by RITMO

Snow Cones

Bazaar

Bingo for Fun
Win Gift Certificates, Prizes, etc.

ANNUAL RAFFLE DRAWING
2:00 p.m.

"ARTISTS FAIR"
10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.
Hosted by "Ignacio Area Artist Guild"
Ignacio Elementary School Parking Lot
For more info contact: Howard Searle at (970)759-4040

2010 SAN IGNACIO FIESTA RAFFLE

Grand Prize: \$500.00	8th Prize: Handmade Quilt	12th Prize: \$50 Cash
2nd Prize: Broncos vs. Chargers/Jan 2	7th Prize: \$100 Lewis Merc Gift Cert.	13th Prize: 7pc Non-Stick Cookware
3rd Prize: Handmade Quilt	8th Prize: \$100 Cash	14th Prize: Australian Crystal Rosary
4th Prize: Nintendo Wii	9th Prize: 2 Australian Crystal Rosaries	15th Prize: \$25 Game
5th Prize: Dinner & Lodging for 2	10th Prize: Non-stick Cookware w/utensils	Stop Gift Certificate
Sky Ute Casino Resort	11th Prize: \$50 Olive Garden Gift Certificate	
Sunday 7/25 at 2:00 p.m.	St. Ignatius Catholic Church, 15449 Hwy 172, Ignacio, CO	\$1 each/6 for \$5
Need not be present to win.	Tickets available by calling 563-4241 or stop by church office.	

In Search of the Best Floatant

By Don Oliver
Special to the Drum

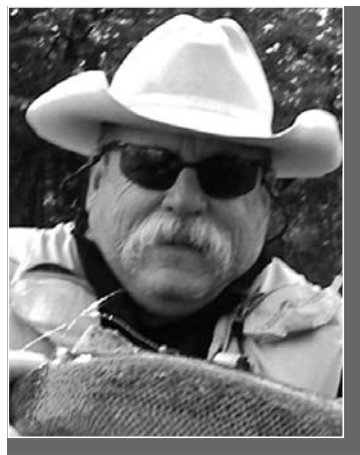
The part of writing this column I take the most seriously is doing in-depth and thorough research about some of the products used in fly-fishing.

I believe I owe it to my readers to fly-fish as often as possible and test some of the gear I, from time-to-time, write about. It's a tough job, but somebody has to do it.

In fly-fishing, there are two types of flies: those that float and those that sink. In case you're not a fly-fisher, a fly that floats is called a dry fly, and a fly that sinks is called a wet fly. A wet fly is tied with materials that quickly absorb water. A split-shot weight can be added to the leader and it will sink like a rock. It's not hard to get a wet fly to do what it is supposed to do.

A dry fly is an entirely different matter. Unless you use a strike indicator (bobber) as its body and then glue dubbing, hackle and a hook to the indicator, a dry will sink. A traditionally tied dry fly will absorb water or trout saliva as it is used and sink. Herein lies the important question: What is the best floatant to use on dry flies?

Floatant is any product used to



fly, you will not get even coverage. This product is easy to use and works OK.

The next product, Top Ride Desiccant, is a silica powder. It comes in a tall plastic container that you place a water-logged dry fly in, shake it like a martini, and then start casting. While I carry this product, it's not my favorite. I don't think it lasts very long, and it tends to make all my flies look white. But when you need a quick fix, this is a good way to go.

My favorite floatant is a home brew made with silicon-based mucilin and Kingsford charcoal lighter fluid. I'm not joking. The silicon based mucilin is carried by most fly shops and the charcoal lighter fluid can be purchased at any grocery store. The formula calls for two packs of green silicon and eight ounces of lighter fluid. After mixing up the concoction, put some of it in an airtight plastic container and carry it in your vest. When you tie a new fly on your leader, put it in the liquid and let the fly absorb the formula. When you pull it out, dry it off, cast it, and watch how long it floats.

It works, I promise. But if you, like me, enjoy smoking cigars on the river, don't use your lighter next to your new floatant.

Xtreme Soccer Skills Presents 2010 Summer Soccer Camp

Tuesday, July 20-Friday, July 23
Multipurpose field at SunUte Community Center

Ages 7-11: \$50 fee. 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Ages 12-17: \$75 fee. Noon-2 p.m.

Coaches' experience:
Molly Poletto (goalkeeper): U-14, U-15, U-17, U.S. National Team, U-18 Rush Nike (two-time state champs, state cup MVP)
Alex Anthony (forward): U-14, U-15, U-17, U.S. National Team, U-16 Real CO National (three-time state champs, state cup MVP)
Information:
Call Molly at 303-519-4785 or Alex at 303-885-2611 or email xtremesoccerskills@yahoo.com.

Camp activities:
• Technical skills (dribbling, moves, juggling, one-on-one)
• Shooting
• Goalkeeping (if requested)
• Soccer skill games
• Scrimmages

Rolling Thunder Lanes SUMMER BOWLING IS HERE!

Rolling Thunder Lanes Bowling Center at Sky Ute Casino Resort

Schools OUT Summer Special
kids 16 & Under bowl for \$2.50 a game not including shoes ALL SUMMER LONG.
From June 7th thru August 31st!
Mon-Fri ALL DAY

Monday Couples Night!
6-9pm Dinner for two in the Rolling Thunder Grill Steak & Shrimp Special, bowl two games and shoes rental for \$20. (must be 21 or older)

Tuesday Buddy Night
4 - 10 pm Buy One Game Get One Free (Shoes not included)

Wednesday Ladies Night Out!
6pm-10pm \$2.50 a game. 50% off Appetizer Sampler (shoes not included)

Thursday Night "Monte Carlo"
color pin night. Starts every Thursday @ 6:30pm. Bowl 3 games with a chance to win Cash prizes!

Friday Cosmic Bowl!
10pm to close Spin the wheel win prizes and so much more!

Saturday Cosmic Bowl!
10pm to close Spin the wheel win prizes and so much more!

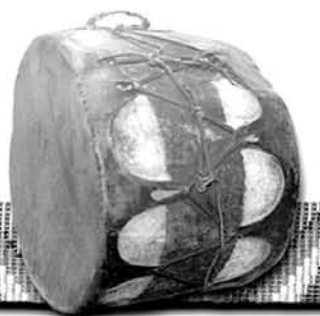
Sunday Family Day!
11 am-4 pm \$10 dollars (per person) all you can bowl up to two hours. Five persons per lane including shoes

PEPSI

For information call **970-563-1707**
These prices do not apply to any other discounts or offers!

14324 Hwy 172 N. Ignacio, CO 81137 970-563-7777
www.skyutecasino.com

ROLLING THUNDER LANES
IGNACIO, COLORADO



Express Your Opinions



photo courtesy Rob Barth

Remembering the Summer Recreation Project

Twenty years ago, the Southern Ute Tribe was one of 22 communities participating in the Colorado Rural Recreation Development Project (CRRDP) through the University of Colorado-Boulder. I was a 21-year-old senior at Kansas State University and was selected to fill the summer intern position at the Southern Ute Tribe.

One of the CRRDP components was to provide work experience and career development assistance to community youth eligible for the Job Training Partnership Act employment program.

Julie Olguin and Angelo Valdez were selected as our youth recreation leaders. Diane Olguin, Dorena Wing and Cleone Pinneoose also volunteered their time and efforts. Community contacts for the program were Glen Walker, Eugene Naranjo, Dede Mathews, Jake Candalaria, Marge Borst, Lee Briggs, Rick Jefferson, Donna Young, and the Tribal Council.

We cleaned the Southern Ute Recreation Hall in Ute Park, and this building became the hub for many events and activities. Numerous programs were planned throughout the summer and publicized in a bright orange tri-fold brochure. Some of your readers may remember participating in the Hershey Track and Field Championships in Denver, the summer day camp, Red Cross child care course, stargazing with San Juan College, learning to play tennis, camping under the stars on the Upper Piedra camping-fishing trip, the Mirage Puppet Theatre, cowboy music with John Nielson, or even traveling to Farmington for “The Jetsons.”

I appreciate the hospitality and generous support of many members of your great community. Since 1991, I have continued to work with youth for the federal government. I am currently employed at the Mingo Job Corps CCC with the U.S. Forest Service in Missouri. I am hopeful that someday I can visit Ignacio with my wife and two children.

I wrote down the names of a few children I knew 20 years ago: Patrick Hight, Rhett Herrera, Shane Dodd, Ester Olguin, Joe Naranjo, Jeremy Dodd, Aaron Gallero, Ella Joy, Marcie Herrera, Joe Weaver, Lenay Naranjo and Billy Valdez Jr.

To our many youth participants: I hope your children are enjoying the same wonderful activities and friendships we enjoyed twenty years ago.

And to all the fly fisherman on the Upper Piedra seeking solace

that August evening on the river, I apologize for the noise and endless laughter.

Rob Barth
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Thanks From the Floyd Family

The following letter was sent to Jim Newton Jr., vice chairman of the Southern Ute Tribal Council.

My son John and my granddaughter Keri enjoyed the meeting you conducted June 11 to present the Elbert Floyd Memorial Scholarship to Jennifer Olguin.

I thank you for your continuing friendship with the Floyd family. We are pleased that we help you and other tribal leaders in educating your youth. Thanks too for the note exhibiting the Great Seal of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. I shall treasure it as a reflection of the friendship that truly exists between the Southern Utes and the Floyds.

I hope to attend next year’s scholarship presentation.

Elbert Floyd Jr.
Battlement Mesa, Colo.

Tribal Council Incites Crisis of Confidence

As a tribal member, one can only hope that Tribal Council members will consider the ultimate effects of their decisions.

The tribal membership is paying dearly for Tribal Council weaknesses and inexperience now and in the past. Each council member must understand the significance of concepts such as responsible leadership, consistent agendas that serve the people, responsive government and basic accountability for their decisions.

There needs to be a fresh voice on the Tribal Council with real experience dedicated to decisive action in an effort to improve financial oversight and investment performance.

It is troubling when Growth Fund executives and attorneys draft overly detailed legal agreements designed to confuse the Tribal Council and take control out of the hands of the Southern Ute tribal government. The truth is, these insincere actions by Growth Fund executives prey on Tribal Council members’ lack of experience.

The Growth Fund executives and their attorney have relentlessly pressured the Tribal Council members to sign contracts that they do not understand. It is a fundamental responsibility of Tribal Council to completely understand these legal agreements prior to making a decision. In addition, it should be the responsibility of Growth

Fund executive managers to make good decisions and propose good investments that are the best interest of the Southern Ute Tribe.

Unfortunately, this is not what has happened. The Growth Fund executive managers have mismanaged the Southern Ute Tribe’s resources in many ways. The most serious mistake made by Southern Ute executive managers is the investment of millions of dollars in speculative off-shore Gulf of Mexico oil and gas wells. If you have been following the BP fiasco in the Gulf, you know that these wells are now probably worthless as new regulations will make it incredibly expensive or impossible to connect to the mainland.

The main problem is the tribal membership does not know how bad the financial crisis is because the Growth Fund executive managers have been hiding the truth. All we need is a Growth Fund historical investment performance report to bring these issues to light; however, with the current Growth Fund executives in office, you will never get a copy of the report.

Just ask Tom Arland about the report. Why can’t tribal members get a copy? It was published over a year ago in March 2009.

The Tribal Council should be mindful that the Growth Fund executive managers and their tribal attorney are clearly conflicted and will not provide the truth on these issues, as the truth will cause them to lose their very lucrative jobs and possibly put them in jail. If you were getting paid more than \$1 million per year and had a chance of going to jail, would you try to hide the truth? Think about it.

Moreover, the tribal membership should be aware of a significant event that occurred within the Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation in Utah. After a forensic audit, the new Tribal Business Committee filed a lawsuit accusing its financial advisor of fraud.

Finally, the federal government has a trust responsibility with tribal governments, and all tribal governments are in a unique position of trust and owe a special duty of care to their membership. U.S. Attorney Diane Humetewa once said, “Where there is a violation of that duty, we have a responsibility to make sure they are held accountable.”

Many Southern Ute tribal members are concerned that the Tribal Council is failing its primary responsibility of administering tribal trust assets. Tribal trust assets include trust lands, the natural resources found on these lands, and income derived from the land and natural resources, i.e. trust funds.

Southern Ute Tribal Members have every reason to believe that potential costs for the failure to elect qualified Tribal Council members with expertise, experience, knowledge, and ability may have a very serious negative impact on the future of the Tribe. We must act now to elect new Tribal Council members that will work for the tribal membership and get rid of bad Growth Fund executive management.

Orville G. Hood
Tribal member
Durango, Colo.

StarWheels

July Horoscopes by “The Starlady”

♋ CANCER (June 22-July 22)

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS, CANCER! Listen up, MOON KIDS! A decidedly intense solar eclipse takes place in your sign on July 11. It represents a fresh turning point for your personal endeavors. The best course is to productively use this energy to follow your dreams. Take action on July 6, 12, 19 and 20, days when conditions are favorably in tune with your sign. The planets indicate there is great potential in your conversations with others this month. So chat it up, MOON KIDS.

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

MERCURY enters your sign on July 9 and stays until July 27, motivating your thinking and prompting an exciting new cycle of activity. Be creative, Lions: VENUS, the money planet, will enter the financial section of your chart on July 10, releasing delays. A more practical approach is required with your spending habits this month, LEO. When your ruling planet, THE SUN, enters your sign on July 22, a luckier phase slides in. This is THE month to pursue your ambitions!

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 23)

Lively and lovely VENUS enters your sign on July 10, boosting your personal charm and possibly your pocketbook. Concentrate on your immediate goals, VIRGO. VENUS and SATURN may add the incentive you’ve needed to complete a project. SATURN’S last stand in your sign is karmic. Be sure to follow through with your responsibilities. It will make SATURN very happy. And when SATURN is happy, everybody is happy.

♎ LIBRA (Sep. 24-Oct. 23)

Because yours is the sign of partnerships, JUPITER and SATURN are currently stirring things up with all your relationships. Boredom is not an option, and there’s no doubt that most of your interactions with others of late have been more exciting than usual. Single Librans may have the pleasure of meeting someone new, fun and unusual. Even steady partnerships may develop an extra element of excitement. Be open to new adventures, LIBRA. There’s always the opportunity to see or do something different.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Travel and spiritual pursuits may be a part of your July itinerary, SCORPIO. It’s been said that travel broadens your education, and you might have the opportunity to do just that. A very favorable NEW MOON in CANCER that launches an uplifting cycle might have you seeing the future in a different light. Opportunities abound when VENUS enters VIRGO on July 10. Set your plans into motion and focus on future goals. It’s not every day that you get a chance to expand your world.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

JUPITER’S giant presence in ARIES continues to amp your power until July 23, when it begins its backward motion. Make wise use of its influence, SAGITTARIUS. The icing on the cake comes on July 9, when tiny-but-mighty MERCURY enters the sign of LEO and kicks your intuition into overdrive. Trust it to help you restructure your finances in a more positive way. Money from an outside source might help you consolidate debt after July 11. Be sensible with your cash.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Typically at this time of the year, the SUN is in your opposite sign of CANCER. It means that you may have to put extra effort into all your projects. Later in the month, on July 21, SATURN enters LIBRA again and will impact your job and career goals. The bottom line is this: Always remember that what you put into your work is what is what you will get back in return. That is SATURN’S primary rule.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

It’s not in your nature to just sit around the house and be bored. Especially not this month. NEPTUNE, currently residing in your sign, might have you dreaming of a longtime objective. In fact, this goal may pursue you. JUPITER and URANUS (your planetary ruler) lend their pioneering spirit to whatever interest you decide to go after. Be daring, AQUARIUS! Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Chances are you won’t be going it alone.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

JUPITER and URANUS are both activating the financial section of your chart now. As a result, you may encounter a few surprises. Don’t worry; they’re not entirely unfavorable. The solar eclipse on July 11 settles into the entertainment area of your chart and powers up your fun factor. Just be sure to spend those dollars smartly, LITTLE FISHES. There is plenty of summer fun that’s still free. You have a vivid imagination, PISCES. Put your ideas into motion.

♈ ARIES (March 21-April 20)

July’s focus centers on home and domestic matters. This is a good month to take care of those “I’ll get around to it” jobs. Clearly the planetary positions denote activity regarding property, signing papers and settling longstanding family issues. When possible, sidestep domestic arguments. Family members might be extra sensitive around July 21. Do what you can to restore the peace and tranquility, RAMS.

♉ TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

July’s main focus is on communications. Pay close attention to what you say to others and how you say it. Normally you are the soul of discretion and always try to avoid disagreements. This month your diplomatic nature will serve you well, TAURUS. Congenial conversations during the course of your daily routine may yield favorable results and bright new opportunities. Furthermore, family talks may be more productive after July 9. Keep an open mind.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

The SUN illuminates a primary money area of your chart this month. Additionally, the NEW MOON on July 11 triggers a refreshing and encouraging cycle regarding finances. You have a talent for stretching a dollar, TWINS, and this month you may put your expertise to work. Summertime activities will certainly be an enjoyable part of your agenda. Lively group activities and family gatherings will help make this a pleasurable month for you, TWINS.

Carole Maye is a Certified Astrology Professional with over 30 years of astrological study and practice. Private horoscope consultations can be arranged by appointment, via email: starwheels2@comcast.net

Sun Dance Workshop

“On the Role of the Women”

Sky Ute Casino Resort

July 6, 9 am to 5 pm

Information call 970-769-3395 or 970-563-0237.

Breakfast and lunch will be served.

Next Drum July 16 DEADLINES

Display/Classified Ads & Jobs July 9

Stories & News, Announcements Wishes/B-Days! July 9

THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

A bi-weekly newspaper, owned and operated by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation in Ignacio, Colorado.

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EDITOR’S NOTE: ALL LETTERS PUBLISHED IN THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM ARE PUBLISHED AS SUBMITTED AND DO NOT REFLECT THE OPINION OF THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM OR THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE.

The Southern Ute Drum encourages letters from readers on any topic. We ask that letters be 500 words or less. Letters deemed to be libelous will not be published. Letters should be submitted by email to astryker@southern-ute.nsn.us by the end of the day Monday preceding publication.

Correction

An article in the June 18 issue of The Southern Ute Drum erroneously called Kenny Frost a former Bear Dance chief. Frost is the new Sun Dance chief and a former Sun Dance subchief.



Request For Proposal

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER AND MUSEUM
FURNITURE, FIXTURES, AND EQUIPMENT

OWNER:

***Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Construction & Project Management Dept.
P.O. Box 737
116 Mouache Drive
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
970-563-0138***

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting quotes for furniture, fixtures and equipment for the new Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum.

Responses to this RFQ will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and Project Management Department located at 116 Mouache Drive in Ignacio, Colorado 81137 until

3:00 PM MDT, Thursday, July 29, 2010. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact April Toledo for a copy of the RFQ at 970-563-0138 or atoledo@southern-ute.nsn.us.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Request For Proposal

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
RETAIL CONCESSION BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCC&M) will be issuing a Request for Proposal ("RFP") covering the operation of a Cultural Center/Museum STORE on a concession agreement basis commencing in January 2010.

To confirm your interest and receive a RFP package when issued, please forward your letter of interest on or before July 6, 2010.

The SUCC&M will be hosting a pre-proposal and business opportunity meeting at the Museum Site in early August, with dates to be confirmed upon the publication of the RFP. The purpose of hosting this meeting is to provide prospective concessionaires the opportunity to view the construction site, and to enable the prospective concessionaire's ability to spend adequate time onsite to aid in submitting a proposal by the due date of August 28th 2010.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe - Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses.

The SUCC&M reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informality in proposals and to accept the proposal deemed, in the opinion of the SUCC&M, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Cultural Center & Museum.

Your letter of interest should be on company letterhead with contact name, title, street address (no P.O. Box), telephone, cell phone, fax and email address.

Email Letter: mgilmore@southern-ute.nsn.us
Mail Delivery: SUCC&M - P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137, attention: Marion Gilmore
Fed Ex Delivery: SUCC&M - 14826 Hwy. 172, Ignacio CO 81137, attention: Marion Gilmore

Notice of Proposed Minor Source Program and Request for Comments

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission is seeking comments from interested persons on a proposed Minor Source Program, that is, an air pollution control program that will be applicable to sources of air pollution located within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation that emit or have the potential to emit regulated air pollutants in amounts that are less than the major stationary source levels set by federal law and that are greater than the minor source thresholds set forth in the proposed program.

I. Statement of time, place and nature of rule-making proceeding.

In addition to receiving written comments as provided below, the Environmental Commission will hold a public hearing at the Sky Ute Casino & Resort, John S. Williams and Vida Peabody Rooms, 14324 US Hwy 172 North, Ignacio, Colorado, on Wednesday, July 21, 2010, beginning at 4:00 p.m., to receive public comment on the proposed program.

II. Legal authority under which the rule is proposed.

Legal authority is vested in the Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission by the Intergovernmental Agreement Between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the State of Colorado Concerning Air Quality Control on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation dated December 13, 1999 ("IGA"), tribal law (Resolution of the Council of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe # 00-09), State law (C.R.S. § 24-62-101), and federal law (Act of October 18, 2004, Pub. L. No. 108-336, 118 Stat.1354) to adopt rules and regulations for air quality programs applicable to all lands within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

III. Deadline for submission of written comments.

Please provide any comments on the proposed Minor Source

Program no later than Wednesday, July 28, 2010. Please submit your comments to Brenda Jarrell, Air Quality Program Manager for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, by one of the following methods:

- E-mail: bjarrell@southern-ute.nsn.us
- Mail: Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission, c/o Brenda Jarrell, Air Quality Program Manager, Southern Ute Environmental Programs Division, P.O. Box 737 MS# 84, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137
- Fax: 970-563-0384
- Hand delivery: Air Quality Program, Environmental Programs Division, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, 116 Mouache Dr., Ignacio, Colorado, 81137

IV. Summary description of proposed program.

The purpose of the Program is to establish a permitting and reporting program for existing minor sources and a preconstruction permitting and reporting program for new and modified minor sources located within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation. The program authorizes the imposition of emission limits and controls for those sources. The Program also provides a mechanism for an otherwise major stationary source to voluntarily accept restrictions on its potential to emit to become a synthetic minor source.

Minor source permits will include emission limitations, and monitoring, recordkeeping, reporting, and testing requirements to assure compliance with the emission limitations. Unless otherwise specified in the permit, compliance by existing sources must be achieved within three years from the date of permit issuance.

To determine the appropriate level of control and the corresponding emission limitations, the Tribe will require owners/operators to submit a best available control technology proposal for review by the Tribe on a case-by-case basis. In lieu of case-by-case control technology

review, the required level of control and corresponding emission limitations may, in the Tribe's discretion, be set forth in a general permit that may be established for various categories of similar sources with similar control technologies and capabilities. A draft General Permit to Construct/Operate Oil and Gas Minor Sources Located on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation is being proposed by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for public review and comment concurrently with the Environmental Commission's proposal of the Minor Source Program.

Pursuant to the Program regulations, emission sources will be charged an application or registration fee as well as an annual emissions fee for releasing air pollutants into the Reservation air-shed. Fees will be used to fund administration of the Program and allow for the development of other necessary regulations.

The Tribe and the Environmental Commission will enforce civil compliance with the Program. Appealable administrative actions taken by the Tribe will be subject to review by the Commission in accordance with the administrative appeal procedures contained in the Commission's Procedural Rules.

V. Where a complete copy of the proposed program can be obtained.

A copy of the proposed Minor Source Program is available upon request from the Tribe's Air Quality Program Manager who can be contacted by e-mail, mail, fax, or in person at the addresses noted above. The program also is available at the following website: www.southern-ute.nsn.us/suepd/links/commission_related_documents.html

For further information contact: Brenda Jarrell, Program Manager, Air Quality Program, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737 MS#84, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137; telephone number (970) 563-4705 (ext. 2246); fax number (970) 563-0384; e-mail bjarrell@southern-ute.nsn.us

Public Notice/Request for Comments

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DRAFT GENERAL PERMIT TO
CONSTRUCT/OPERATE OIL AND GAS MINOR SOURCES LOCATED ON THE
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN RESERVATION AND REQUEST FOR COMMENTS

Summary: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Environmental Programs Division is hereby giving notice of its proposed determination to issue, concurrently with the finalization of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission's Minor Source Program, a general permit to construct/operate oil and gas minor sources located on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. It is estimated that there are over 900 minor sources of air pollution on the Reservation, the majority of which are internal combustion engines and associated equipment used for gas development. The Tribe wants to use a general permit instead of individual permits for permitting the air pollution emissions from those sources in order to reduce the Tribe's administrative burden of issuing separate individual permits. For regulated sources, the administrative burden of the application process is expected to be simpler for general permits than for individual permits and it will be much quicker to obtain permit coverage with the general permit than with individual permits. The emissions limitations and control technology requirements are expected to be about the same with an individual permit or under the general permit.

Dates: Public comments on this proposal must be received, in writing, on or before Wednesday, August 11, 2010. In addition to receiving written comments as provided below, the Tribe will hold a public hearing at Sky Ute Casino & Resort, Meeting Room C, 14324 US Hwy 172 North, Ignacio, Colorado on Wednesday, August 4, 2010, beginning at 3:00 p.m., to receive public comment on the proposed general permit.

Addresses: Public comments should be sent to Brenda Jarrell, Air Quality Program Manager for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, by one of the following methods:

- E-mail: bjarrell@southern-ute.nsn.us
- Mail: Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission, c/o Brenda Jarrell, Air Quality Program Manager, Southern Ute Environmental Programs Division, P.O. Box 737 MS# 84, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137
- Fax: 970-563-0384
- Hand delivery: Air Quality Program, Environmental Programs Division, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, 116 Mouache Dr., Ignacio, Colorado, 81137

For Further Information Contact: The draft permit is available for download at: www.southern-ute.nsn.us/suepd/permitting/AirQualityPermitting.htm. Additional information may be obtained upon request by calling Brenda Jarrell at 970-563-4705 ext. 2246 or email bjarrell@southern-ute.nsn.us or by writing to the address listed above.

Supplementary Information: The general permit will be for the permitting of existing and new or modified minor sources that are comprised of any combination of the following regulated emission units and no others, that meet the requirements of the permit, and that have obtained coverage under the permit: natural gas fired reciprocating internal combustion engines; dehydrators; reboilers; heaters; and tanks.

Conditional approval for coverage for eligible sources may be obtained by submitting a complete application to the Tribe, by posting a prominent notice of the application for coverage under the general permit at the site of the proposed or existing source, and by confirming that the Tribe has received the application. The Tribe will be able to deny coverage under the general permit and require submittal of an application for an individual permit based on a 30-day review of the application for coverage and other information.

tion. Final approval of coverage under the general permit is effective upon receipt of the written notice of coverage from the Tribe.

Existing sources must be in compliance with the terms and conditions of the general permit upon application for coverage unless the application for coverage is submitted within the first 18 months of the effective date of the Minor Source Program, in which case, the existing source must come into compliance within 18 months from the date coverage under the permit is obtained. New sources must commence construction within 18 months after the date coverage under the permit is obtained. Approval for coverage under the general permit will have no definite term. The term will be indefinite, lasting until coverage is terminated by the Tribe or the Tribe revises the permit.

Emission limitations are specified for natural gas fired reciprocating internal combustion engines that are part of a covered source and there are source-wide emissions limitations. The permit also includes monitoring, recordkeeping, and reporting requirements for each type of emission unit that may be part of a covered source. The permit includes compliance testing and reporting requirements as well as engine operation and maintenance requirements. Certain modifications, such as like-kind engine exchanges, will be allowed under alternative operating scenarios that are described in the general permit.

A permit application fee of \$300.00 will be required to obtain coverage under the general permit and an annual emissions fee of \$45.00 per ton + Consumer Price Index (CPI) of actual emissions must be paid for each fee pollutant, including fugitive emissions, to the extent they are quantifiable.

Tribe Accepting Grazing Permit Applications

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for grazing permits on following range units: Coyote Gulch, Soda Springs, Picnic Flats, Pump Canyon, Archuleta Creek and Sandoval. Those applicants who do not currently possess a valid grazing permit shall be given preference. All requirements to obtain a grazing permit must be met. If you would like to apply, please contact the Range Division at 970-563-4780 to obtain an application. Applications will be accepted until July 31.

NEW EMPLOYEES



Cory Lawson

Job title: SUPD officer
Description of duties: To serve the Southern Ute Tribe with the protection of life and liberty
Hobbies: Camping, hiking, scuba diving, dirt biking
Family: Girlfriend Dawnmarie



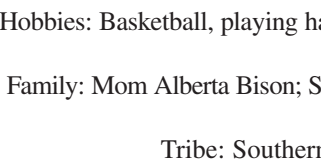
Matt Taylor

Job title: SUPD sergeant
Description of duties: Administrative and patrol supervision of the Southern Ute Police Department
Hobbies: Golfing, camping, and spending time with family
Family: Married, seven children
Additional Comments: I am excited about his change, and I am very happy to be part of SUPD



J. "Brad" Jesmer

Job title: SUPD officer
Description of duties: To serve and protect the people and property of the Southern Ute Tribe
Hobbies: Camping, fishing, boating, and hiking



Gregory D. Bison

Job title: Summer Intern
Descriptions of duties: Taking pictures and interviewing people
Hobbies: Basketball, playing hand games, swimming, playing games, and roller skating
Family: Mom Alberta Bison; Siblings Amya Bison, Randy Doybei Jr., Jasmyn Doybei and Camron Doybei.
Tribe: Southern Ute, Southern Cheyenne, and Sioux

Florence Williams (No photo as requested)

Job title: Admin. assistant
Hobbies: Family gatherings
Tribe: Southern Ute



July 2, 2010

Tahgum-soo-wee-knee soo-koos spiku-up (11)

Classifieds



Southern Ute Growth Fund - Job Announcements

Obtain complete job descriptions and applications from the Growth Fund Human Resources,
14933 Hwy. 172 • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • 970-563-5064 • rtaylor@sugf.com

Tribal Member Employment Preference, Must Pass Pre-employment Drug Test & Criminal History.

PeopleSoft Senior Finance & Supply Chain Management Developer

Closing Date 7/6/10 - Southern Ute Shared Services Development and production support of PeopleSoft Finance and Supply Chain Management applications, providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft Payroll technical support and consultation. Will focus on the technical view of the Finance and Supply Chain applications.

PeopleSoft Senior Payroll Developer

Closing Date 7/6/10 - Southern Ute Shared Services Development and production support of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM) North America and related interface to General Ledger and Accounts Payable, providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft Payroll technical support and consultation. Will focus on the technical view of the North America Payroll application.

Applications Development Manager

Closing Date 7/7/10 - Southern Ute Shared Services Leading the internal application development of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM), Finance and Supply Chain Management (FSCM), Kronos and all other enterprise applications where necessary. Coordinate users groups, managing identified projects, upgrades or development as necessary to provide the highest level of customer support. Supervises technical development staff.

Concrete Mixer Truck Drive

Closing Date 7/7/10 - Sky Ute Sand & Gravel Durango, CO. Delivering concrete/gravel products from the batch plant/gravel pit to customers, as well as performing daily maintenance check.

Concrete Mixer Truck Driver

Closing Date 7/7/10 - Sky Ute Sand & Gravel Farmington, NM. Delivering concrete/gravel products from the batch plant/gravel pit to customers, as well as performing daily maintenance check.

Project Manager

Closing Date 7/7/10 - Southern Ute Shared Services Leading the internal Shared Services Finance and Supply Chain Management (FSCM) and Human Capital Management (HCM) projects, and creating and executing project work plans.

Truck Driver

Closing Date 7/7/10 - Sky Ute Sand & Gravel Durango, CO. Delivery of concrete products to customers and daily maintenance checks.

Truck Driver

Closing Date 7/7/10 - Sky Ute Sand & Gravel Farmington, NM. Delivery of concrete products to customers and daily maintenance checks.

Senior Real Estate Analyst

Closing Date 7/8/10 - GF Properties Denver, CO. Provides operational and accounting support with specific emphasis on Belmar, assisting the Asset Manager and accounting group with analysis of operating activities, providing financial analysis, assisting with accounting close process and annual audit, assisting in the budgeting process, and maintenance of key performance indicators.

Drilling and Production Manager

Closing Date 7/9/10 - Red Willow Production Co. Ignacio, CO. Leading, managing, and independently completing drilling projects, providing subsurface engineering support for operations, developing and supervising specific technical procedures for drilling, service rig work and well management. RWPC operated and non-operated interests in the San Juan Basin located SW Colorado and NW New Mexico.

Facilities Engineer

Closing Date 7/13/10 - Red Willow Production Co. Ignacio, CO. Completing engineering evaluations of various production projects, ensuring that all RWPC surface production facilities are operating at optimal performance and assisting as needed in reviewing and implementing projects.

Southern Ute Growth Fund Internships

Opportunity to learn fundamentals within a particular career field and build a foundation upon which to market skills and abilities. Must be a Southern Ute Indian Tribal member and have a high school diploma or equivalent or working towards a high school diploma or equivalent OR be a current student enrolled in an accredited college/university and be working towards a degree in one of the following fields: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Economics, Engineering, Environmental Science, Geographic Information Systems, Geosciences, Life Sciences, Marketing, Occupational, Health & Safety, and/or Physical Sciences or other relevant fields. Must commit to regular and prompt attendance, have basic Microsoft Windows knowledge and experience and be willing to work in a positive team oriented environment and possess an eagerness to solve problems. Must pass a criminal history background check and a pre-employment drug test. Obtain an employment application from www.sugf.com/jobs.asp, or from Human Resources, SUIT Growth Fund, 14933 Hwy 172, Ignacio, CO 81137, or call 970-563-5066 or via email at mbaker@sugf.com.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Election Board Member Vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has one (1) alternate Election Board member vacancy available for all interested Tribal Members. The Board members must be registered tribal voters, must serve a three (3) year term and must reside on the Southern Ute Indian reservation. The selected individual cannot be a Tribal Council member, a candidate for Tribal Council and must not have been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor involving dishonesty or fraud within five (5) years. This is a paid board. All interested Tribal members who would like to serve on the Election Board are urged to pick up an application or submit a letter of intent to the Personnel Department in the Leonard C. Burch Building before 5:00 p.m. on July 30, 2010.

Wildlife Advisory Board Vacancies

The Tribe is seeking enrolled SUIT members wishing to fill two vacant seats (3-year terms each) on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. This 7-member Board works closely with the Wildlife Division in planning and recommending actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members not already employed by the Tribe are eligible for \$20/hr compensation for meeting attendance. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Interested tribal members must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130. Letters of interest will be accepted through Wednesday, August 4, 2010.

KSUT Administration Director

Administration Director for a local radio station, responsible for the timely completion of all administrative functions and support of the strategic vision. Position provides direct business management, budgeting and financial oversight support to the management team and the Board of Directors. A Bachelors Degree is required along with a minimum of 5 years experience in office management, budget preparation/management, program/project management and grant management. Good people, organizational, leadership and communication skills are a necessity. Previous non profit management and grant writing experience a must. Must be self-motivated and a team player. Send cover letter and resume to radiohr77@yahoo.com. KSUT is an EEO/Native American Indian preference employer.

Request for Proposal

Licensed Mental Health Consultant, needed two-three days per week onsite at the Southern Ute Head Start/Early Head Start program on a contract basis. Will conduct classroom observations, reflective support to teaching staff, provide services to children and families; attend weekly Child Study meetings and provide staff training. Experience with multi-cultural communities and knowledge of early childhood development required. Questions call, Char Schank, 970-563-4566. Send proposal to cschank@sucap.org or to PO Box 400, Ignacio, CO 81137.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe - Job Announcements

Please refer to the complete Job Announcement and Requirements in the Human Resources Dept.
P.O. Box 737 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • Phone: 970-563-0100 • Fax: 970-563-0396 • Hotline: 970-563-4777
*Human Resources accepts applications for Temporary Employment on an on-going basis.

Elders & Handicapped/Disabled Driver

Closing Date 7/7/10 - Provides transportation and services for Southern Ute Indian Tribal Elders and Handicapped/Disabled individuals. Provides transportation to the Committee of Elders and Handicapped/Disabled.

Dispatcher

Closing Date 7/8/10 - Under general supervision of the Sr. Communications Officer, provides radio dispatch services for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Range Technician

Closing Date 7/8/10 - Under the general supervision of the Range Conservationist, represents the Range Division in a positive professional manner while implementing and coordinating range management activities.

Patrol Officer

Closing Date 7/13/10 - Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community.

Probation Clerk

Closing Date 7/9/10 - Under general supervision of the Chief Probation Officer incumbent provides clerical support for the Probation and Wellness Court programs. This Position is Contingent on Grant Funding.

Sr. Air Quality Specialist

Closing Date 7/9/10 - Under general supervision of the Air Quality Program Manager, provides assistance within the Air Quality Planning and Assessment Division of the Tribal Air Quality Program.

Probation Officer

Closing Date 7/14/10 - Under direct supervision of Chief Probation Officer & Court Administrator represents the Tribal Court in a positive and professional manner in the provision of probation counseling to Tribal Members.

Advanced Practice Nurse

Open Until Filled - Provides direct and comprehensive primary, preventive and therapeutic medical care to individuals across their lifespan. Clinical supervision will be provided by the Clinical Director. Will have access to the family practice physicians and clinical director for consultation and referrals.

Family Practice Physician

Open Until Filled - This is a contract position responsible for providing comprehensive medical services with special emphasis in family practice to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center.

Internal Auditor

Open Until Filled - Performs internal auditing procedures for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to identify and eliminate risk, liability, unnecessary spending, and inefficient operations. Develops and implements internal audit processes and procedures and recommends improvements to business processes that will promote overall efficiency, productivity and profitability.

Youth In Natural Resources Crew Member

Open Until Filled - (4 positions) Temporary summer position for Southern Ute tribal member high school students who are 16 years of age or older. Although Southern Ute Tribal members receive hiring preference, other individuals enrolled in other federally recognized tribes or decedents of Southern Ute Tribal members will also be considered based upon availability. YNR Crewmembers are assembled into a 4 man crew that reports directly to the YNR crew leader. The YNR crew performs a variety of functions associated with environmental education and various disciplines of natural resource management.

Youth in Natural Resources Crew Leader

Open Until Filled - The crew leader serves as a role model and mentor for the high school participants. The crew leader must be a responsible, enthusiastic, and mature individual who will provide the high school students with the appropriate guidance, encouragement, and support to succeed in YNR.

A great new way to find out about job opportunities 24 hours a day, seven days a week! The job hotline lists the job title and closing date for both Permanent Fund and Growth Fund positions. Full job announcement including qualifications in Human Resource Department. Hotline is updated weekly.
*Applications for Temporary Employment are accepted at the Human Resources Department on an on-going basis. Applications are kept on file for six months.

KSUT Board of Directors Vacancy

Seeking a Southern Ute Tribal Member to fill a vacancy on its Board of Directors as a non-paid position. Requires attending monthly board meetings, with additional special meetings as needed. KSUT is a 501-C3 non-profit organization. Send a letter of interest to Eddie Box, Jr., KSUT, Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137.

Education Coordinator of School Programs for SUCCM

Education Coordinator of School Programs for the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum. Must have HS diploma/GED with a minimum of 6 months experience working in a tribal museum, BA preferred. You will need a general knowledge of history and culture of Native American tribes and other ethnic groups in the region. Experience in developing, delivering, and evaluating museum education services with strong demonstrated leadership and organization skills. Ability to collaborate with and inspire a range of students, staff and professionals as well as the general public. Excellent oral and written communication skills. Excellent interpersonal, supervisory, and administrative skills. Must be reliable, dependable, and timely in meeting normal work hours. Must pass background and criminal history check, and a pre-employment drug test. Applications available at the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum, 14826 Hwy 172, Ignacio, CO 81137, (970) 563-9583. Position closes July 9, 2010 at 5:00 p.m.

Albuquerque Area Southwest Tribal Epidemiology Center Seeks Executive Director

The Albuquerque Area Indian Health Board, (AAIHB), Inc. seeks qualified candidates for the position of Executive Director of the Albuquerque Area Southwest Tribal Epidemiology Center. The Executive Director is responsible for the administration and management of AASTEC program activities. Doctoral degree (MD or PhD) or Masters in Public Health or a Masters degree in a similar related degree program. Strong background in epidemiology with 10 or more years of overseeing the administration of research projects. Demonstrated experience overseeing all aspects of scientific research including statistical study design, data collection, data analysis to meet project objectives and preparation of reports and manuscripts. Knowledge of statistical software. Extensive grant writing experience with history of securing grant funding. Strong oral and written communication skills. For detailed requirements, go to www.aaibh.org. To apply, e-mail cover letter, current resume, salary history, five professional references to ryazzie@aaibh.org or mail to: Human Resources, AAIHB, 5015 Prospect Avenue NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110. American Indian preference will be extended.

Sky Ute Casino Resort - Job Announcements

Human Resources Department: 970-563-1311 • Fax: 970-563-1419

P.O. Box 340 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Indian Preference Employer • All Applicants Welcome • Apply online: www.skyutecasino.com

Food & Beverage

Lead Cook-Aspen - FT
Rounds Cook-Aspen/Shining Mtn. - FT
Rounds Cook-Banquets - OC
Wait Staff-Aspen - TMP
Kitchen Utility Steward-Banquets - OC
Salon
Cosmetologist - OC
Marketing
Cultural Coordinator - FT

Player Development Sprv. - FT

Security

Security Officer - TMP
Cage
Cage Staff - FT
Cage Staff/Graveyard - PT
Count
Count Team Staff - FT
Table Games
Boxperson - FT
Poker Supervisor - FT
Craps/Poker Dealers - FT



Preference Given To Qualified
Southern Ute Tribal Members &
Other Native Americans.
FT: Full-time, PT: Part-time,
OC: On-Call, TMP: Temp

Community Business Section

Pagosa Smiles
Drs. Glenn and Jordan Rutherford
970- 731-DOCS

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photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM



photo Suzi Richards/SU DRUM

High-wire Climbing

Participants of the Education Department's Youth in Action program tested their grit on Thursday, June 24 during a trip to the ropes course at Cross Bar X Youth Ranch, a Christian summer camp east of Ignacio. Serena Fournier (top left) tackles a challenge called "the caterpillar," while in the background RoShae Weaver maintains balance on another part of the course.



photo Greg Bison/SU DRUM

King Heads East

By Ace Stryker
The Southern Ute Drum

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe bid farewell on June 25 to Michael King, who for the past four years had served as its air quality analyst.

King, a member of the Navajo Nation, left the Department of Justice and Regulatory to pursue a master's degree at Purdue University, a prestigious school in West Lafayette, Ind. Employees and friends gathered on his last day for a cookout behind the Tribe's Annex Building to wish him well.

"I've been here four years, but it only seems like a couple, you know?" he said in an impromptu speech. "I'm really proud and grateful to be part of this program and this Tribe."

King's work included implementing programs of the Clean Air Act, which Congress gave tribes control over in 1990.

Tribal Council Chairman Matthew J. Box honored King with a Pendleton blanket featuring the tribal seal. He said while King will be missed, his quest for further education should be celebrated.

"Today is a good day," Box said. "He will be an asset wherever he goes."

Council ladies Marge Borst and Ramona Eagle also thanked King for his service.

In return, King offered the council a basket representative of the skilled weavers in White Mesa, Utah, with whom his mother shares blood. Councilman



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Michael King wears a Pendleton blanket featuring the Great Seal of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe given to him by the Tribal Council as a farewell gift. King is leaving the Air Quality Division to pursue higher education at Purdue University in Indiana.

Steve Herrera said he would find the basket a place of honor with-in the Air Quality Division.

In parting, King urged those present to take care of their environment.

"It's only us that's going to take care of our Mother Earth, our Father Sky and our well-being as Indian people," he said.

Upcoming Tribal Office Closures

Monday, July 5: Independence Day Observed
Offices will re-open for business Tuesday, July 6

Monday, July 12: Southern Ute Sun Dance Feast
Offices will re-open for business Tuesday, July 13

Rotary Club Gifts \$2,000



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

The Pine River Valley Centennial Rotary Club presented a check for \$2,000 the Boys and Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe on Monday, June 28 at SunUte Community Center. The grant will go to support leadership programs. Pictured here, Robin Pinnecoose, Kree Lopez and Kelsey Frost, all peer leaders, accept the check on behalf of the club.